

# Hubbuck Bros.,

524-526-528

WEST MARKET STREET.

Last week's trade-movements at this store were characterized by enthusiastic selling. The reliable values, the extent of the assortments, an intelligent service appealed alike to the careful buyer. The gaps in the Carpet and Rug stock (as naturally would follow swift selling) have been filled with brand new merchandise. Assortments tip the acme of excellence, and lovers of high-class and exclusive

## Floor Coverings

Will watch a point of personal interest to look over unrivaled offerings:

We have added 10 new patterns of BRUSSELS CARPETS, richly colored, very nice qualities, to an already broad assortment. The prices on the new carpets will be equally as low as last week's offerings, per yard—**58c**

BRUSSELS CARPETS, high grade, many beautiful parlor designs, in tan, green, red or blue backgrounds, per yard—**78c**

VELVET CARPETS, stylish two-tone effect, small and large figures, room, hall and stair patterns, an extra fine value, per yard—**90c**

EXTRA AXMINSTER CARPETS, exquisite color schemes, artistic designs, high class carpet, per yard—**\$1.20**

BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS, unequalled line of this most satisfactory carpet in the land; 5 well new designs arrived this week. Empire designs, with red, green or tan background, every yard guaranteed to be best obtainable; this week, per yard—**\$1.32**

YARD-WIDE BRUSSELS STAIR CARPETS, for halls and stairs; best quality; extra fine value, per yard—**\$1.15**

RUBBER MATTING, reversible circle pattern, on one side and corrugated on the other; heavy quality, per yard—**\$1.25**

## Matting.

Fresh from the Flower Kingdom, made expressly for more, its that desire to handle good quality only. Many pretty carpet designs in red, green, blue and mixed colors.

20c, 25c and 30c Per Yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL: 15 Rolls White-ground Jap. Matting, decorated with wreath of flowers; low prices; would be cheap at 25c a yard; for Monday and Tuesday, per yard—**20c**

(We stipulate Monday and Tuesday as selling days only, as we are satisfied the lot will not last any longer.)

## Carpet-size Rugs

The Rug Sections always present a scene of great animation. The stocks, variety and matchless low prices on strictly reliable goods are strong and fascinating features. The many new additions to our gigantic stocks furnish renewed impetus to this busy section of our store. We place on sale for this week:

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, 9 by 12 feet, in new and unique designs, regular \$25.00 value, limited assortment; per rug—**\$21.50**

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, Bigelow and Hartford makes, small all-over designs, or rich medallion centers; all \$25.00 value; per rug—**\$25.00**

AXMINSTER RUGS, new tan-ground patterns, floral and Oriental designs, 9 by 12 feet, broad assortment; \$25.00 value; per rug—**\$20.00**

AXMINSTER RUGS, extra quality, many exclusive designs of artistic merit, 9 by 12 feet; choice of an enormous line; per rug—**\$22.50**

EXTRA SIZE AXMINSTER RUGS, Oriental and Floral patterns, representing a saving of \$5.00 on each rug: 10 1/2 by 13 1/2 feet—**\$30.00**  
12 by 15 feet—**\$35.00**

## PICTURES.

Picture lovers will delight in looking over our artistic assortment. Our line is especially strong in popular-priced goods.

\$2.50 to \$3.50.

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WEST MARKET STREET.

# STERN'S

## Neckwear Sale.

Our annual May Sale of Fine Neckwear starts Monday. It contains all the season's latest and most stylish effects at prices lower than ever.

New line of Lace Stocks, in white and black; special at **19c**  
Net and Lace Ruching, very nice quality; per yard, 15c **25c**  
Chemise, lace or embroidery trimmed, special **25c**  
Handsome Lace or Embroidered Bands, for collars, cuffs and other trimming; per yard **50c**  
Lace or Embroidered Chemise, with sleeves to match; special at **50c**  
Full line of lace, tailor-made embroidered and fancy Stocks at **50c**  
Boleros, made of India Linen and nicely trimmed with Val. **98c**  
All-over Lace Boleros, in white or black; very special **\$1.75**  
Pique or Linen Collar and Cuff Sets, hemstitched or embroidered; prices from **25c** **\$2.25**  
Handsome embroidered Boleros, with scalloped edges; very special at **\$2.50**

## Stylish Belts.

White Wash Belts, embroidered or "Fritz" Schell **10c**  
White Wash Belts, with eyelet embroidery, or scalloped; **25c**  
Fritz Schell, Leather Belts, double prong, in white and black **25c**  
White Linen Belts, with eyelet embroidery; wide, giraffe effect, with scalloped edges. **50c**  
White Kid Belts, with gilt trimmings and buckle; special at **50c**  
Black Elastic Silk Belts, oxidized or gilt **50c**  
Princess Girdles, in white, black and gray; **50c**  
White Kid Belts, with gilt trimmings and buckle; special at **50c**

\$4 and \$4.50.

Cable Net Lace Curtains in all the newest effects—special price Monday only. **\$2.98**

## BARGAINS In

## Laces and Embroideries.

4c Yd—Choice of 1,000 pieces of Torchon Edgings and Insertings. **4c**  
Yd—Choice of lot colored embroidered Edgings. **4c**  
Yd—Special sale of Embroidered Edgings and Insertings; 50 patterns. **5c**  
Yd—Point Paris Edging and Inserting; sold as high as 35c yard. **10c**  
Yd—Wide Ploumings for corset covers, new patterns. **25c**

## New Hosiery.

Ladies' Cotton Hose, guaranteed seamless, pair **15c**  
Misses' Full-fashioned Hose, extra double knitted, all sizes; pair **19c**  
Misses' White lace Hose, mercerized, all sizes; pair **25c**  
Ladies' black lace Hose, spliced heel, double sole; pair **25c**  
Ladies' lace open-work lace Hose, in white, black, tan and gray; per pair **50c**  
Ladies' gauze lace Hose, silk finish, in white, black, tan and gray; 2 or 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

## Ready-Made Garments.

29c Short Kimonos, made of figured lawn, in light and dark grounds. **29c**  
Gray and white striped Gingham Petticoats, worth 50c. **39c**  
Crepes Cloth or India Linen short Kimonos, in pink, blue and lavender, colored borders. **49c**  
Black mercerized satin Undershirts, small hemstitched ruffles. **85c**  
White Duck Skirts, made very full, plaited, worth \$1.25. **98c**  
Nice quality short-sleeved shirt, with all-over embroidery front and back. **\$1.00**  
Short-sleeved shirt, with all-over embroidery front and back. **\$1.50**  
Linen colored Sunburst Skirts, very full, worth \$2.25. **\$1.98**  
French Batiste Shirts, with or without short sleeves. **\$2.25**

# The Golden Rule Store.

## Positively the Greatest Wash Goods Sale of the Entire Season.

12 1/2c and 15c Lawns and Swisses 5c.

5,000 yards of Sheer Lawns, Batistes or Swisses; brown grounds printed in dots, neat figures, floral designs or combination brown and white; very sheer and fine. This lot is the overproduction of a large jobber; just the material for cool summer dresses; were made to retail at 12 1/2c and 15c; special sale price, per yard—**5c**

One lot of soft-finished Chambray Gingham, with Jacquard figures of self color; 2 1/2 inches wide; come in a pretty shade of medium blue, green or dark red; just the material for cool summer shirt-waist suits; worth 12 1/2c; per yard—**5c**  
Grand assortment of Figured Batiste, white grounds; printed in neat figures, stripes, dots and floral designs; desirable for cool waists or dresses; special sale price, per yard—**10c**  
White Sheer Batiste, 48 inches wide; an elegant quality; will launder perfectly; just the material for commencement dresses; the 25c grade. **15c**  
White Sheer Batiste, 48 inches wide; extra fine and sheer; will launder perfectly and retain finish; very popular for commencement dresses; the 25c quality. **25c**  
White Sheer Batiste, 48 inches wide; very sheer and fine; will launder perfectly and retain finish; very popular for waists or dresses; the 45c grade, per yard—**35c**

## Sale of White Batiste for Commencement Dresses.

White Sheer Batiste, 48 inches wide; an elegant quality; will launder perfectly; just the material for commencement dresses; the 25c grade. **15c**  
White Sheer Batiste, 48 inches wide; extra fine and sheer; will launder perfectly and retain finish; very popular for commencement dresses; the 25c quality. **25c**  
White Sheer Batiste, 48 inches wide; very sheer and fine; will launder perfectly and retain finish; very popular for waists or dresses; the 45c grade, per yard—**35c**

## Sale of Handsome Embroidered Robes.

One lot of handsome White Embroidered Robes, made of fine India Linen, beautifully embroidered. Enough material to make a very handsome suit. These Robes were made to retail at \$5.00. Sale price, each—**\$3.98**

## To-morrow Starts Our Great Sale of Men's Negligee Shirts.

50c and 60c Negligee Madras Shirts 35c

200 dozen Men's Madras Negligee Shirts, light or dark grounds; printed in neat figures, stripes or dots; also many new effects. This accumulation of a large shirt manufacturer; all are this season's newest patterns; were made to retail at 50c and 60c; special sale price, each—**35c**

## Sale of Men's Furnishings.

Men's Bathing Underwear, shirts and drawers, elegantly made, 25c  
Men's Fine French Bathing Underwear, soft and cool; extra fine quality; the Bon-Bon; special, 50c  
Men's Fine French Bathing Underwear, very soft and fine quality; the Bon-Bon; special, 75c  
Men's extra fine White Lisle Underwear, full bleached, silk finish; the 45c quality. **\$1.00**  
Men's extra fine White Lisle Underwear, full bleached, silk finish; the 45c quality. **\$1.00**  
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Men's extra fine White Lisle Underwear, full bleached, silk finish; the 45c quality. **\$1.00**

## Long Black Silk Gloves, lace top, \$1.20.

Ladies' Silk Gloves, in brown, gray, mode, black or white; (each pair, ser make); per pair—**50c**  
Ladies' Silk Gloves, in gray, mode, black or white; double tip fingers (the Kayser make); per pair—**75c**

## Ladies' Summer Vests.

Ladies' Gauze Vests; low neck, sleeves; short neck and arm band; the 35c grade; each—**25c**  
Ladies' Gauze Vests; low neck, sleeves; short neck and arm band; the 35c grade; each—**25c**  
Ladies' Gauze Vests; low neck, sleeves; short neck and arm band; the 35c grade; each—**25c**

## Great Waist Sale—\$1.50

One lot of handsome White Shirt Waists, made of India Linen or batiste, beautifully embroidered, trimmed with val. insertion, long sleeves or elbow length; worth \$1.50; sale price, each—**98c**  
One lot of White Shirt Waists, made of fine India Linen, tucked with embroidered panel-front; long sleeves, long or elbow length; this is the \$1.00 quality; sale price, each—**69c**  
One lot of beautiful White Shirt Waists, made of fine mercerized batiste; soft finished, lace yoke, with densely embroidered front; full sleeves; elbow length; worth \$2.50; sale price, each—**\$2.50**

## White Walking Skirts

Ladies' White Walking Skirts, made of fine linen-finished suiting, full width, neatly tailored; will launder perfectly; cool for summer wear; worth \$2.50; sale price, each—**\$1.35**

## White Parasols

One lot of White Linen-finished Parasols, trimmed with embroidered insertion, Princess handle; will launder perfectly; worth \$1.50; sale price, each—**98c**

## New Novelties in Belts.

The new Fritz Schell Belts, in white, black, gray or Japanese colors; each—**50c**  
The new Fritz Schell Belts, in white or black; each—**\$1.00**

## Sale of Linen Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, short; worth 50c; each—**5c**  
One lot of Ladies' All-linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, hand embroidered; each—**15c**  
Ladies' Linen Initial Handkerchiefs; hemstitched; each—**15c**  
Ladies' Sheer Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, hemstitched; beautiful quality; special, each—**15c**

## Cream Bedford Cord

Cream Bedford Cord, 41 inches wide, soft finished, very popular for summer suits or separate skirts; cost \$2.50; per yard—**39c**

## Corset Sale

One lot of J. B. Corsets, in white, clean and perfect, full range of sizes; were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; sale price, per pair—**69c**

## Sale of Velvet Ribbons.

No. 1 Black Velvet Ribbon, satin back; woven edge; worth 12 1/2c; per bolt of 10 yards—**12 1/2c**  
No. 2 Black Velvet Ribbon, satin back; woven edge; worth 20c; per bolt of 10 yards—**20c**  
No. 3 Black Velvet Ribbon, satin back; woven edge; worth 20c; per bolt of 10 yards—**20c**

See Our Line of Bissell's Carpet Sweepers.

C. E. OVERSTREET & CO., 238-240 Fourth Ave., Bet. Main and Market.

## NOTICE TO SUMMER WANDERERS.

Have The Courier-Journal forwarded to your address when you go away on your vacation. If you are now a paid-up subscriber, please let us know where you order the paper forwarded, and also let us know if you desire it stopped at your home address.

## The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Kentucky—Fair Sunday and Monday. Indiana—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer; fresh northeast, shifting to southeast winds. Tennessee—Fair Sunday and Monday.

## THE LATEST.

The forest fires in Northern Michigan have almost swept blank an area of 100 square miles. So far as known only four lives have been lost. It is impossible to tell at present what the property loss will be, but it is very heavy. Four towns have been wiped off the map, a dozen partly destroyed and five counties devastated by the flames.

During the hearing of habeas corpus proceedings at Alexandria, a clash occurred when an effort was made to swear Judge A. S. Berry off the bench. Three attorneys were fined for contempt, but refused to pay, and announced that they would not be intimidated.

The minority leader of the House, John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, made his last stand yesterday in opposition to the bill paying the heirs of Samuel Lee \$10,000 an allowance for the contest Lee made for a seat in the Forty-seventh Congress.

The House yesterday by a vote of 107 to 66 refused to pass the Anti-Graft Bill, so-called, dealing with cotton loans and other matters of confidential character. The members resented the inclusion of Representatives in Congress within the scope of the measure.

John D. White may enter the contest for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Eleventh Kentucky district. He has been suggested as a candidate by a Somerset newspaper. In case he enters the race Republican plans will be upset greatly.

The new Hamburg-American Line steamer Kaiser Auguste Victoria, the largest passenger steamer afloat, completed her initial trip across the Atlantic last night. She brought to New York 490 saloon and 1,708 steerage passengers.

G. S. Thomas and R. S. Clark were detected in the use of copies of the questions furnished by the Superintendent of Public Instruction for teachers' examinations. Clark was arrested at Mt. Vernon, but the other man escaped.

The employees of the Missouri railway, which serves the principal coffee districts in the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, have struck, and the trouble is now threatening to spread to all the railways of Sao Paulo.

Efforts are being made, it is said, by Hearst agents in Indiana to have inserted in the Democratic State platform a plank favoring municipal ownership, or at least approving public control.

A petition was filed at Newport yesterday asking the closing of the pool-room near that place, operated, it is said, by the Western Jockey Club. It is alleged that the room is a public nuisance.

Miss Beale Engleman was instantly killed by being struck by a train at a crossing in Lincoln county yesterday. Her cousin was seriously injured at the same crossing several years ago.

The Rev. D. M. Sweets, of Louisville, was yesterday appointed by the Presbyterian General Assembly at Greenville as the Kentucky member of the Committee on Articles of Agreement.

Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks were given a day of strenuous entertainment yesterday by citizens of Atlanta. The programme included luncheons, receptions and an automobile drive.

Results in the counties holding conventions in Tennessee yesterday largely increased Mr. Patterson's vote for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

An explosion in a powder mill at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., caused \$25,000 damages and made residents of two counties think they had experienced an earthquake shock.

It is considered highly probable that Count Takahira Kato, former Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, will succeed Baron Hayashi as Ambassador to Great Britain.

The young man shot and killed by City Marshal Cheek at Mitchell, Ind., Thursday has been identified as a son of W. E. Hegley, of Cincinnati.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Tennessee Bankers' Association will be held at Lookout Mountain, June 8 and 9.

## FIVE COUNTIES DEVASTATED

Four Townships Wiped Off the Map By Flames.

Several Other Places Left Partly In Ashes.

Four Lives Lost and Scores of People Missing.

WORST SINCE PESHTIGO FIRE.

Escanaba, Mich., May 19.—Four known dead, a score or more persons missing, hundreds of families homeless, several millions of dollars of property burned, four towns wiped out entirely and a dozen more partially destroyed, five counties devastated and 100 square miles of territory fire-swept. This is the dreadful picture that the northern Michigan Peninsula presents to-day after the worst forest fire since the Peshtigo disaster in 1871, has spent itself.

The following summary briefly tells the story:

Peter Lafond, a cook, smothered in a lumber camp near Kato; body found to-night.

Three unknown children, dead at Quinnesec, Mich., separated from their parent while the village was burning and perished.

Scores of homesteaders and woodsmen are missing and many have probably perished in the flames.

Territory devastated: Five counties; Marquette, Menominee, Delta, Alger and Dickinson.

The territory fire swept is 100 miles square.

Towns totally burned: Talbot, Mich., 300 population, only a few houses left standing; Quinnesec, Mich., 400 population, only one house remains; Saunders, Wis., 300 population, all wiped out; Niagara, Wis., 300 population, all wiped out.

Towns partially destroyed: Northland, Cornell, Antoine, Spring Valley, Kingsley, Woodlawn, Foster City, Sala, Metropolitan.

Refugees Arriving.

Details of the fire are gradually coming out of the burned territory. All day long refugees and trainmen have been coming in telling tales of misery and suffering as well as heroism and brave deeds that were enacted while the fire was at its height. The reports all show that the fire was fully as serious as first reported. The burned over district extends from a point ten miles out of Escanaba to Talbot on the south, to Channing and Quinnesec on the west, Sands on the north and back to Escanaba. While this territory has not been swept over entirely, the major portion of it north of the northwest line has. South of the line it burned in spots. The flames were fiercest along the Escanaba and Lake Superior line.

It is in this district that a thousand or more of the small fires have been smoldering for weeks. Nothing was thought of these fires because they were not dangerous, but it only needed a wind to fan them into a mighty sheet of flame. This wind came on Friday afternoon.

Flames Could Not Be Stayed.

Toward noon the wind began to blow from the west at the rate of thirty miles an hour. By 2 o'clock the velocity was twenty miles and by 4 o'clock the small fires seemed to have united into one large one that extended over a fifty-mile stretch and swept along with a fury that no human hand could stay. The flames seemed to center from a place called Northland, and from there swept down toward Escanaba. Throughout the territory hundreds of woodsmen were put to work to stay the fire, but it could not be fought. First to be driven out were the woodsmen in camp and the homesteaders. Hundreds of small and prosperous farms about in the territory and the occupants of these hurried to the nearest towns for shelter. Cattle and stock and houses and barns and their contents were left to the flames. Wagons were hurriedly loaded with personal effects and the race against the flames began.

In some instances whole families came in. Many, however, reported that some of the members had been separated and left behind, and it is the fate of these that most concerns everybody. The flames came in as fast as the refugees. Some of the towns were hemmed in on all sides, and it was either save the towns or burn up. Many were saved, but some were not. Talbot and Quinnesec are the most notable examples. At both a hard fight was put up, but in the end the places had to be abandoned.

There was little more human effort could do to check the flames. Water was scarce and even when it was plentiful it was of no avail in combatting the flames. Clearings were burned over with fires that could not be controlled. Then the flames reached there, they found nothing more to consume. In this manner many of the towns in the path of the conflagration were saved.

Heat Was Intense.

The heat was intense and the smoke stifling. The women and children were hurried to places of safety, while the men remained to fight the fire.

While scenes of horror and despair were being enacted in the fire-stricken territory, there was also a panic in neighboring cities, miles from the fire line. The wind from the west and north blew the smoke into Escanaba. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the city seemed in darkness. A heavy veil of smoke overhung the surrounding country, almost stifling women and children. It is said that owners of vessels prepared to get ready to put out in the bay, while those living on the outskirts packed their belongings prepared to flee at a moment's notice. Most of the refugees were taken back to-day when it was reported that the fire had died down, but most of them found nothing when they found the spot where their homes stood.

Gradually the wind died down and this morning it shifted, and the flames began to lose their fury, but the drive are not out. They still smolder and while they are not spreading it will only need a fresh wind to start them again in all their fury. As far as the eye can see there is smoke.

## STRENUOUS DAY OF RECEPTIONS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MRS. FAIRBANKS.

REVIEW OF TROOPS LOCATED AT FORT McPHERSON.

BANQUET ENDS PROGRAMME.

Atlanta, Ga., May 19.—Vice President and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks on their return from Birmingham to Washington spent twelve strenuous days in the hands of their Atlanta friends to-day. From noon till midnight but little time was allowed them to escape from a round of entertainment tendered by personal and official friends. Accompanied by Mrs. Charles H. Ackert, a close personal friend of Mrs. Fairbanks, the party arrived a few moments before noon. To greet them were Col. Robert L. Lowry, an intimate friend of the Vice President, and his host during his Atlanta visit, and Maj. E. W. Halford, also Maj. Walcott and Capt. C. C. Clarke, as military aides, detailed to attend the distinguished guests of the day. The programme of entertainment included a luncheon to the Vice President, tendered by Col. Lowry at the Capitol City Club, where a dozen guests were invited to meet him; following this a reception at the Ohio Club. An automobile drive ending at Fort McPhereson, where the vice presidential suite of fifteen guests was met by a review of the troops at the post and a reception for the officers were tendered by Col. John T. Van Orsdine, commanding the Seventeenth Infantry. At 6 o'clock a public reception was given, where more than a thousand persons greeted the Vice President. A banquet at 8 o'clock, attended by about forty of the leading citizens of Atlanta, closed the day.

Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Ackert were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Lowry, the Atlanta Woman's Club tendered a reception and later the Atlanta Daughters of the American Revolution gave a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club to their distinguished guests.

A drive to various points of interest and an informal dinner completed the day.

## MIGHTY RIVER

COURSING DOWN THE SIDES OF MOUNT VESUVIUS.

Another Torrential Rain Puts the Entire Population Into a Panic.

Naples, May 19.—The Vesuvius region was again inundated to-day by a torrential rain, which fell so heavily that a mighty river is now coursing down the side of the volcano, carrying everything before it, and sweeping trees, lava, houses and animals out of its path. The torrent, which is crosed in part of mud, cinders and ashes, is about twelve feet deep, and some places as much as eighteen feet deep.

Two deaths have already been recorded, a man and a boy having been drowned. The boy was eleven years old and the child of a peasant. He had been warned to fly from the danger, but insisted upon rushing in the direction of the stream in an effort to reach his father, who was in the torrent's path and unconscious of his danger. The boy succeeded in reaching his father and both ran toward safety. They were, however, overtaken by the stream and swept downward. Another peasant jumped in the water to the rescue, but was also carried away. A second man rushed to give help and succeeded in pulling the lad's father and the other man from the water, but the man was so injured that he died soon after. The body of the heroic boy was flung upon the trunk of a tree a long distance below the scene of the tragedy.

## Marine Intelligence.

New York, May 19.—Arrived: New York, Southampton. Sailed: Memphis, London; St. Paul, Southampton; Konigs Luise, Naples; Umbria, Liverpool; Zealand, Antwerp; Sicilia, Prince, Naples and Palermo; Giulia, Naples; Graf Waldersee, Hamburg; La Bretagne,











## Canvas Oxfords

For ladies, misses, boys and children.

Ladies' White, Pink, Blue and Gray Canvas Oxfords and Pumpers; straw, lace and buckram; ribbon ties; heavy and light soles; Cuban and French heels; embroidered and plain vamps. Prices \$1.50 to \$2.50.

## Tennis Oxfords

For ladies, misses, boys and children. Prices 50c to \$1.50.

## Boston Shoe Co.

Ladies' Store, 553 Fourth Ave.

## FANCY BELTS

All colors. These goods are slightly soiled. Regular price \$1.00 and \$2.00. Monday, each, 50c.

## PICTURES

We are still crowded for wall space for pictures, and are offering special values in framed goods. Monday only, CHRISTY PRINTS, framed, each, 15c.

## WALL PAPER

Does more to brighten up the home than any other decorations. Therefore, should be selected with great care. Our stock covers the widest range of quality and price, from the 8c and 10c papers up to the high-class imported articles. Sketches and estimates furnished free of cost.



## FORMER GOVERNORS

SENT SPECIAL INVITATIONS TO LAYING OF CORNER STONE.

Programs for Exercises At State Capitol Completed—Several Speakers.

Frankfort, Ky., May 19.—[Special.]—Arrangements for the laying of the corner stone of the new Capitol have been completed by the local committee. Following the arrival of a special train from Louisville on the morning of June 16, which train will bear a number of distinguished Kentuckians and former residents of the State, Gov. Beckham will speak and lay the corner stone. Secretary of State McChesney, is also down for a speech, and some distinguished ex-Kentuckians will be on the program. Special invitations will be sent to former Governors J. Proctor Knott, S. B. Buckner, J. B. McCreary and William O. Bradley to be present on the occasion.

TAKEN FROM TRAIN MENTALLY UPSET.

Actor Unable To Tell How He Came To Leave Frankfort—Remembers Nothing.

Frankfort, Ky., May 19.—[Special.]—Edward Ford, the Elmer Drama Company, playing an engagement at Glenwood Park here, and who claims to be from Indianapolis, was taken from a train here this afternoon in a bad mental condition, having been missing since Thursday last. He does not remember how he got out of Frankfort or where he has been for three days. Attending physicians say his condition is due to some nervous trouble. Ford is about thirty-four years of age and unmarried. When he left the Frankfort Hotel Thursday morning he was well dressed and apparently all right, mentally. When taken from the train to-day by a porter of the hotel he was coatless and his other clothing badly torn and soiled. His parents, at Indianapolis, have been notified of his condition.

PIGEON CLUB TO HOLD FIRST "FLY" TO-DAY.

Ninety-Three Local Birds To Be Liberated At Central City At 7 O'Clock.

The old Louisville Homing Pigeon Club will open the season of 1906 to-day and will "fly" its first race from Central City to Louisville, an air-line distance of 100 miles, this morning. Ninety-three birds have been shipped by the club to J. L. Sandusky, of Central City, the official liberator of the club, and promptly at 7 o'clock this morning he will loose the pigeons for the return trip. If the weather is favorable, it is expected that the flight will occupy about one hour and one-half. Much interest is being taken in the initial "fly" of the club season. Friends of the club and any who may be interested in the homing pigeon have been invited to the lifts of the club to see the birds return after their flight. Many of the birds are entered for the race to-day are young ones and have never been in a race.

The schedule for the season's "flies" were announced yesterday by the club's

Add Cream to four spoonfuls of

## Grape-Nuts

and you have a delicious meal without cooking.

## ANTI-GRAFT BILL

Quickly Sent to Junk Heap By the House.

MEMBERS RESENT BEING INCLUDED IN ITS SCOPE.

M'CALL LEADS OPPOSITION IN VIGOROUS SPEECH.

BURLESON FAVORS MEASURE.

Washington, May 19.—By a vote of 107 to 60 the House to-day refused to pass the Anti-graft bill, so-called, dealing with cotton leaks and other matters of a confidential character which should they become publicly known might have a tendency to affect markets, because the conferees had recommended that members of Congress be included within the scope of the bill. The opposition was led by Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts, assisted by Mr. Crumpacker (Ind.), Mr. Grosvenor (Ohio) and Mr. Gardner (Mass.), while the friends of the measure were represented by Mr. Burleson (Texas) and Mr. Jenkins (Wis.).

Early in the day the Democrats made their last stand against the Lee bill, and, being completely outvoted, desisted from further filibustering, the consideration of the "anti-graft" bill taking up the rest of the day.

The conferees of both Senate and House recommended that the penalty prescribed for officers of the Government who violate the code created by the anti-graft act should apply to members of Congress.

McCall Leads Opposition.

This recommendation led to one of the most interesting debates of the session, Mr. McCall (Mass.) leading the opposition against making members of Congress amenable to the penalties of the measure. He said the clause of the bill sought to be incorporated was an advertisement to the world that the members were crooked. He said members of Congress were neither collectors nor the guardians of secret governmental statistics. They are Representatives and can have no secrets from their constituents.

"If you are to enter upon this field," Mr. McCall said, "why not make a complete code? Why not provide that members shall be taken into the Police Court and be fined when they fail to appear when summoned to attend the sessions of the House, and that the Speaker, when he plays the Chair, shall be flogged at the car's tail in the public square?"

"If you want to encourage the filling of the chambers of two Houses with patriots and 'rumboes' breed, more dignified, more faithful, more honest, more men who will stand behind somebody, somebody who perhaps at the moment is playing all the roles of government, then pass such bills as this. Laws like this will make Congress, still less attractive to honest men."

Assaults Paul Morton.

During the course of his speech, which was punctuated with applause, Mr. McCall paid his respects to ex-Secretary Paul Morton, of whom he said: "I am very far from regarding Mr. Morton as an enemy of wickedness. He is an able man, and I believe, an honest man, but he should, I think, have been permitted to go to the courts. Certainly, two great eminent doctors, selected by the Administration, prescribed the courts, and yet we saw Mr. Morton regenerated and made whole again by the course of treatment which he took at the immunity baths. Quite naturally, too, the Executive would regard more leniently the officers of his own department with whom he was more closely in contact and who enjoyed his confidence. This is shown by the case of Mr. Gardner, an excellent officer, who needed no vindication, but who was declared free from all blench by that remarkable message which denounced the officer of another department who at the same time was acting under all the sanctions surrounding the Judiciary, a great, independent branch of the Government."

Mr. Crumpacker (Ind.) said the bill was clearly obnoxious in character, and thought if it became a law every bill of general importance introduced in either branch of Congress would contain dynamite, as it might tend to affect markets, a remark which was met with applause. He thought the conference report ought to be disregarded, and then so fixed that it would never see the light of day hereafter.

Burleson Defends Bill.

Mr. Burleson (Tex.), the author of the bill, said that the measure was aimed at the corrupt and venal practice of giving out information of a confidential character which might seriously affect markets or stocks. He wanted members of Congress to be included in the bill, not because he believed they would violate confidences, but might be tempted on some occasion to use the information they possessed for purposes of gain.

He referred to an allusion made by McCall to the "muck rake" in public life, and said he had no more respect for the "muck rake" even when the handle was at the head of the avenue, and the rake was a messenger of the judiciary, than he had of the yellowest journal dealing with the sacred affairs of the nation. He thought legislation was vital and recalled an incident growing out of the consideration of the Wilson Tariff Bill when the sugar schedule was subject of investigation. He told how E. R. Chapman, a broker, went to jail rather than answer a question as to what Senators were dealing in sugar.

Mr. McCall said that the point made by Mr. Burleson regarding the Chapman case was not provided for in the bill, and he did not know how it could be prevented unless it might be to require the penalty for failure to testify.

A Word From Grosvenor.

"This bill degrades the honor of a member of Congress," said Mr. Grosvenor (Ohio), and for one he was against its provisions. He said his only reason for opposing it was that it was short, and he would not place a stigma upon those who come after him by imposing their motives.

The conference report was rejected—107 to 60.

Indorsing Leader Williams. Washington, May 19.—Democratic members of the House of Representatives to-day signified an indorsement of the action of Minority Leader Williams in filibustering in the House for the purpose of hurrying action on the Statesboro bill. The indorsement was drawn by Representative Henry, of Texas, and circulated by Representative Basil, of this State. It asked Mr. Williams to continue to demand solid claims on every motion which can be made in the passage of bills or the

adoption of resolutions, and to make the point of "no quorum" whenever possible.

PEOPLE THOUGHT IT WAS AN EARTHQUAKE.

Powder Mill Explosion Wakes the Echoes For Many Miles Around.

Racine, Wis., May 19.—Two terrific explosions which shook buildings throughout this city and as far north as the City Hall occurred to-day and yesterday in Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha county. Messages from that place state that the glass and press-rooms and the counting mill were blown to pieces, involving a loss of perhaps \$25,000. Windows in houses throughout the village were broken and some damage done, but there was no loss of life, only one man being knocked down by the shock. The main mills are intact and can be operated. The cause of the explosion is not known. It was felt throughout Racine and Kenosha counties.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

Severely Cut In Affray With Younger Man At Charlestown, Ind.

Charlestown, Ind., May 19.—[Special.]—John McDaniel, aged seventy-two, and a veteran of the Civil War, was seriously wounded, when the afternoon in a cutting affray with George Rothill, aged forty. Rothill was cut across the side and severely wounded. McDaniel, some time ago married the divorced wife of Rothill, it being her fifth marriage. Bad feeling had since existed between the two men, and on Monday they met in front of a quarrel. To-day they met in front of McDaniel's home, and after a quarrel, Rothill drew a knife and cut McDaniel several times about the head, neck and shoulders. McDaniel in defending himself cut Rothill in the side. Rothill was badly injured. McDaniel's condition is critical. Rothill was arrested after his wound had been dressed at a physician's office.

ACCIDENT AT FUNERAL INJURES SEVERAL PERSONS.

Horses Drawing Carriage Run Away—Mother-In-Law's Arms Broken.

Bedford, Ind., May 19.—[Special.]—While attending the funeral of Joseph Wetzel, whose remains are being buried from Middletown, Ohio, where he was killed in a street car accident, the team drawing the carriage, in which were Mrs. Elizabeth Ethison, his mother-in-law, and several other prominent ladies, ran away. All were more or less injured. Mrs. Ethison, having her arms broken and being hurt internally.

BLASTING RECORD BROKEN IN TENNESSEE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 19.—The record for breaking up a railway track in the South was broken at Shell-mound, Tenn., on the Stevenson extension of the Southern road. There was used 11,000 cans of powder, 140 cases of dynamite, costing between \$6,000 and \$7,000, and wiping off the earth in one mile a hill which was 100 feet high and 300 feet long. A thousand spectators saw the explosion, which was made by means of a battery. It will take a steam shovel a month, working day and night, to clear away the dirt, rocks and bowlders removed by the explosion.

CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER LOAD OF TIES.

Tell City, Ind., May 19.—[Special.]—Clarence Marcellit, young son of the late Eugene Marcellit, a wealthy timber dealer, was killed by being badly crushed under a load of railroad ties. He was on his way from Leopold to French, this county, when the pin of the wagon broke, he falling under the heavy load. He died about two hours later.

Among the promising gardens in the city it is said that none is in a more flourishing condition than the gardens of Neighborhood House. In the front of the house, which is being carried on under the supervision of Miss Mary Belknap, The Civic Committee of the Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. E. H. Wehle is chairman, is directing the activities of the back yard. The space allotted to gardening in the city is said to be one of the most interesting clubs of the House. It has borne its present name for two years. Last year the members devoted their time to the study of soil, insects and plants. This year, under their leader, Miss Mary Belknap, they commenced the study of astronomy. After the lesson each week the girls spent their time in the making of rafta baskets. Sarah Fliegel is the president of the club. When the warm days of spring came the girls welcomed the thought of working in the yard once more, where they were learning the first principles of landscape gardening. Inspired by the enthusiasm of the City Council, they hope to have a much prettier yard than last year, one that will gladden the hearts of all who see it during the city during Home-coming Week.

J. R. TODD'S CHAUFFEUR ANGLO-SAXON, NOT AFRICAN.

Anglo-Saxon blood and sturdy manhood shown at one first glance, Roscoe S. Hougland, of 319 Brandeis avenue, called at the office of the Courier-Journal yesterday afternoon to record his objections to the word colored which had crept into the story of J. Ross Todd and his troubles with his chauffeur, when the reporter had occasion to refer to the chauffeur who accompanied Mr. Todd to the court of Magistrate S. E. Hollie.

"You didn't use my name," he said, "but I have been driving that car for some time and wouldn't enjoy being pointed out as a negro."

Mr. Hougland said that, otherwise, the story of the adventure was about correct, although he refused to talk about it and would not say if he had made the trip around Jacob Park in eleven minutes.

## Warmer Days Bring Better Bargains

At the Busy Gathof Store.



And coupled with these unusual bargains we offer as a special inducement The Home Merchants' Green Trading Stamps. These Stamps are given free with each purchase and may be exchanged at the local office of the company, for useful and valuable presents. Every day in the week is a bargain day at Gathof's, but these extra specials go on sale to-morrow and Tuesday.

## Dress Skirts.

The remarkable number of Dress Skirts sold during the past week is conclusive evidence that the shrewd buyers of Louisville are taking advantage of the genuine bargains to be found at Gathof's. For Monday's selling we have taken the remainder of the samples, really the cream of the entire line, and lumped them at one price, white, black and all popular colors, made in handsome plaited and regular styles. Owing to the remarkable value of this line we will be forced to make a small charge for any alterations necessary. Not a skirt in the lot worth less than \$7.50. Monday and Tuesday they go at—

\$4.85

## Dress Goods and Silks.

Summer's the time for new dresses and plenty of them, and these special prices on Dress Goods and Silks put them in reach of any purse. No such values ever before offered the ladies of Louisville.

Mohair, 50 inches wide, in black and colors; a quality worth 65c; Monday only we will sell this line for 48c. PANAMA, 52 inches wide, in black, Alice blue, Roseda green and rose; \$3.00 per pair. We have taken all the regular \$1.00 kind; Monday you can buy it for only 79c. BLACK TAFFETA SILK, yard wide, soft-finished, excellent wearing quality; worth 85c per yard; specially priced for Monday only 69c. BLACK TAFFETA SILK, 36 inches wide; a quality that is guaranteed to wear; \$1.25 quality; Monday only, specially priced for 89c. WHITE HABUTAI SILK, yard wide; a quality that will wash nicely; a 75c quality; priced for Monday only 50c.

## Gathof's Special Money Savers.

2c—10 yards Shell Paper.....worth 5c  
10c—Buxton Bros. Buttons.....worth 15c  
25c—Dozen Pearl Buttons.....worth 50c  
25c—Mounted Back Combs.....worth 50c  
10c—Ladies' Black Hose.....worth 25c  
15c—Boys' Black Hose.....worth 25c  
25c—Crested Cover Embroidery.....worth 35c  
50c—Dozen French Val. Lace.....worth 75c  
50c—Dozen Quality Silk.....worth 75c  
50c—Silk Finish Tapestry.....worth 75c  
2c—Spool Black Sewing Silk.....worth 5c  
35c—Ladies' Lisle Lace Hose.....worth 50c

## 18c French Organdies 12½c

French Organdies in a beautiful line of floral designs; a quality worth 18c per yard; special for Monday 12½c.

The Bargain Store of Louisville

## Lace Curtains Greatly Reduced.

On Monday we will offer some extraordinary values in Lace Curtains. These are all high-grade Curtains, the kind that usually sell for \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair. We have taken all broken lots from 1 to 3 pairs of a kind and lumped them at one price. If you want Lace Curtains take advantage of this great bargain. Monday the entire lot go on sale for—

\$2.45

## Boleros.

Many new Boleros go on sale Monday in all-lace, lace-trimmed and Pique. This is the handsomest lot ever offered at prices in reach of all. You will find Boleros at \$2.98, \$2.50 and \$1.98, equal in every way to many priced elsewhere \$1.00 more than our price. As a great special for Monday, we offer an All-lace Bolero, very elaborately trimmed, worth \$2.50, for only—

\$1.50

## \$5 Tapestry Portieres \$3.50

Another special in Tapestry Portieres; highly mercerized, giving them the appearance of silk; all colors; \$5.00 value for \$3.50.

## GATHOF'S

Eighth and Market.

ESTABLISHED 1853.

## W. H. McKnight, Sons & Co.

Incorporated. Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.

## Carpets Rugs Draperies Furniture

Prices and Qualities Are Just Right In This House.

ROOM-SIZE RUGS at popular prices; 9x12 ft. as low as \$11.00, and up to the choicest products of the Orient.

An endless variety of new and original designs in LACE CURTAINS—We are leaders in price values and styles in Draperies and Hangings of every description.

## FURNITURE

The greatest display of Lawn, Porch and Summer Furniture shown in the South. The famous Lambert Green Porch Furniture in endless varieties.

COURIER-JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING DIRECTORY.

Elevator Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m.	
Louisville Loan Co.....Room 1	Louisville Trust and Rupture Co.—Rupture Specialist. Tel. 215 A—Main.....Room 24
Dr. Arthur K. Lord, Oculist. Hours 9 to 5:00. Home phone 261.....Room 2	Dr. J. W. Clark, Dentist—Rooms 25 and 26. Tel. Cumb. Main 934—Y. Home 535.....Room 25
Prescriptions written and Glasses furnished.....Room 3	Hunter & Hellman—Fire Insurance.....Room 27 and 28
Drs. Orendorf & Weber—Suite No. 3, second floor. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 924.....Room 4	Dr. W. C. McManis, Osteopath. Hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Both phones.....Room 29
Douglas Park Jockey Club.....Room 5	Miss Mary McGinnis—Shoe Parlor. Custom work a specialty. Cumb. 369—Z. Room 29
The Vogue Millinery—Mrs. May W. Smith.....Room 6	Miss Kate Fitzgerald—Purchasing Agent.....Room 31
Mme. Stokes—Complexion Specialist. Child. Beauty. Manicure. Electrolysis. Beauty Parlors.....Rooms 6 and 7	Timiney-Mayer Engraving Co.....Room 32
Ira C. Prichard & Bro.—Southern Representative The Werner Co. and Funk & Wagnalls.....Room 8	Circulation Department Courier-Journal and Times—Circulation Manager.....Room 37
Dr. John R. Collier, Osteopath—Nervous disease a specialty. Hours 9 to 4. Phone Main 522—A.....Room 9	Home Phone 580. Cumb. Main 2450.....Room 47
National Life and Accident Ins. Co.—W. A. Johnson, Supt.....Rooms 10 and 11	Circulation Department Courier-Journal and Times—City Superintendent.....Room 48 and 49
Dr. Wm. N. Spohn.....Room 12	Home phone 850. Cumb. Main 2450.....Room 49
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 p. m.....Room 13	Dr. Sue N. Epperson, Osteopath. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 4. Phone Main 272—Y.....Room 50
Ira C. Prichard & Bro.....Room 13	H. M. Caldwell—Advertising Agency.....Room 41
Dr. B. G. Rees, Dentist—Telephone 369.....Room 14	Dr. H. B. Green, Dentist.....Room 45
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 p. m.....Room 15	Wm. J. Collins, Architect.....Room 16
Wm. J. Watkins & Co.—Press and Ornamental Brick, Coke, Coal, Iron. Room 16	New Louisville Jockey Club.....Room 17
Val. P. Collins, Architect.....Room 17	Dr. George H. Day.....Room 18
New Louisville Jockey Club.....Room 17	Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 p. m. Phone 748 Home.....Room 19
Dr. A. F. Pelt, Dentist.....Room 19	Dr. A. F. Pelt, Dentist.....Room 19
Dr. W. M. Coulson, Dentist.....Room 19	Alice B. Hickey (formerly with New York Store), Millinery Parlor.....Room 20
Dr. George H. Day.....Room 18	A. Reichman, Ladies' Tailor.....Rooms 21 and 22
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 p. m.....Room 20	Geo. J. Monroe, M. D.—Room 23. Hours 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sun. 9 to 10:30 a. m. Phone Main 30—M.....Room 24
Dr. C. C. Goshaw.....Room 24	Dr. C. C. Goshaw.....Room 24
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 p. m. Sun. 9 to 10 a. m. Telephone Main 218—A.....Room 25	

## Wintersmith's Remedies

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS









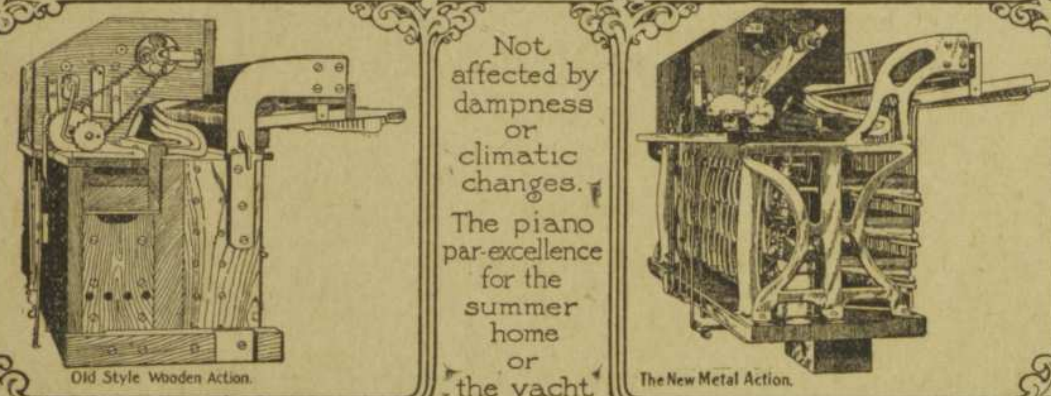






## The Farrand-Cecilian Piano

A high-grade upright piano with the famous Metal Action Cecilian Piano Player built inside the case. A Piano that anyone can play without experience or musical knowledge.



Not affected by dampness or climatic changes. The piano par-excellence for the summer home or the yacht.

The Metal Action of the Cecilian Piano Player, which is built into the Farrand-Cecilian piano, is made of steel, brass and phosphor-bronze, and is not affected in any manner by dampness, heat, or weather changes of any sort.

The old style wooden construction (still used in all other makes of piano-players) is peculiarly susceptible to all atmospheric changes on account of the continued swelling and shrinkage of the wood, and the leakage occasioned thereby necessitate frequent repairs, which are both troublesome and expensive.

The Cecilian Metal Action practically does away with the necessity for repairs, and in the Farrand-Cecilian piano provides you with an instrument which is always ready for use and can be played by any one either with the fingers, like any ordinary piano, or by means of the Cecilian piano-player built into it. No experience, no knowledge of music is necessary. Can be bought on easy payments, and your old piano taken in exchange at its full value.

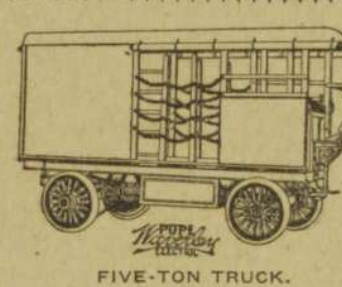
MONTENEGRO-RIEHL MUSIC CO.,

628-630 FOURTH AVE.

LOUISVILLE, KY.



ELECTRIC TRUCKS AND DELIVERY WAGONS



Are a Commercial Success

WHEN EQUIPPED WITH

MORRISON STORAGE BATTERIES

WE HANDLE ANY MAKE OF ELECTRIC VEHICLE EITHER FOR PLEASURE OR COMMERCIAL USE.

Isolated Lighting Plants Installed Complete.

SPARKING BATTERIES FOR GASOLINE CARS.

The Fitch-Miller Co., 308-310 Keller Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

CATALOGUE AND SPECIFICATIONS ON APPLICATION. AGENTS WANTED.

### FORESTALLED.

W. S. Porter Loses Close Race to Federal Court.

HE AND MAX HARLIN RIVALS IN BANKRUPTCY CASE.

ONE REPRESENTS CREDITORS, OTHER PRINCIPAL.

ANOTHER BANKRUPT CASE.

W. L. Porter, an attorney of Glasgow, came to Louisville Friday afternoon with the intention of filing a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court before his rival, Max Harlin, also of Glasgow, could present his. Mr. Porter is attorney for W. N. Locke, of the Locke Drug Company, of Glasgow, and Mr. Harlin is attorney for two of the creditors who sought to force the drug company into bankruptcy. Armed with a duly drawn voluntary petition in bankruptcy for the drug company and for Mr. Locke individually, Mr. Porter thought he would get his side of the question before the court first. Without advertising his intentions he left Glasgow Friday afternoon, intending to remain in Louisville overnight and file his petition the first thing yesterday morning.

When Mr. Harlin learned what had happened the train was gone, and no other train was due to come to Louisville. He consulted time tables, however, and it developed that he could get into Louisville at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by taking the train at Bowling Green. He drove to that place and reached Louisville on schedule time yesterday morning, when he entered his office in the Customhouse at 7:30 o'clock. Twenty minutes later, after Mr. Harlin had transacted his business with the clerk, Mr. Porter walked in with his voluntary petition.

Adjusted Bankrupt.

The petition filed by Mr. Harlin represents that the defendant owes the creditors over \$1,000, and that their aggregate \$500. It further alleges that the defendant committed an act of bankruptcy in allowing judgment to be secured against his property to Porter practically admits all asserted in the involuntary petition, confesses

the inability of the plaintiff to pay his debts, and asks that the Locke Drug Company and W. N. Locke be adjudged bankrupt. This action was taken by Judge Walter Evans yesterday morning.

The claims listed against the company in the first petition are as follows: J. T. Doones & Co., Bowling Green, three notes for \$105, unsecured; for merchandise, \$170.48; judgment by Warren County Quarterly Court, \$23.71; Swift & Co., \$9.70; L. Anton Smith, judgment, \$40.

THE HABILITIES LISTED BY MR. LOCKE FOLLOW: Promissory note to Trigg National Bank, \$2,000; Eureka Ice Cream Company, \$77.83; Glasgow Electric Light and Power Company, \$91.05; F. P. Haglan, \$14.

TOO LATE TO STOP SALE.

Creditors of E. G. Skaggs, of Trammel, File Petition To Enforce Bankruptcy.

Six creditors of Eugene G. Skaggs, a merchant of Trammel, Allen county, yesterday filed a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against him in the United States Court, through their attorney, J. G. Hughes, of Scottsville. The petitioners allege that he owes debts in excess of \$1,000, and that collectively, they are his creditors in excess of \$500. They allege that the defendant, between March 27 and April 26, committed an act of bankruptcy in suffering his stock to be attached and advertised for sale. The sale was as advertised for yesterday afternoon, and it was asked that J. L. Dixon, Sheriff of Allen county, be enjoined from holding the sale. The petition, however, was not filed until yesterday afternoon, too late for the restraining order to be issued. The list of debts filed by the creditors is as follows:

Warren, Neely & Co., Nashville, \$260; Harris, Davis & Co., Nashville, \$4.16; E. O. Wilson, \$3.00; Bowling Green, \$63.37; Bellnap Hardware and Manufacturing Co., Louisville, \$53.70; Brown and Tinsdale Co., \$33.38.

Inspect Tell City and Champion.

The local Government inspectors, E. L. Derry and J. E. Abraham, with Madison, Ind., yesterday to inspect the steamers Tell City and Champion. The inspection is perfunctory.

DROWNED IN CREEK WHILE SWIMMING.

Boston, Ky., May 19.—[Special.]—Hance Walters, nineteen years old, of this city, was drowned today in Rolling Fork creek, three miles west of here. He had been fishing, and later went in swimming, when he was seized with cramps. The body was recovered three hours later by companions.

Files Charter.

The Chilton-Guthrie Truck Company filed a charter yesterday fixing its capital stock at \$20,000 and its maximum debt at \$25,000. The incorporators are: J. L. Derry, \$100 shares; J. E. Abraham, \$100 shares; Arthur B. Binsinger, \$100 shares. The shares are at \$100 each par value.

### WARRANTS ISSUED

AGAINST PROFESSIONAL MEN—FAILURE TO TAKE LICENSE.

Some Prominent Names on List Who Must Appear in Court.

Failure on the part of a number of physicians, dentists and lawyers of Louisville to renew their licenses after notice had been served, led the Sinking Fund Commission yesterday to swear out warrants against them. The fees were payable on March 28, and the commission has used every effort to collect from the delinquents, most of whom, however, have failed to pay simply because they neglected or forgot the matter.

Among those who will have to appear in court on the charges are some of the best-known practitioners of the three professions in Louisville. The penalty for failure to renew the license, which is \$10 a year, is \$5 a day, and in the cases of those against whom warrants were sworn out yesterday the total amount to be paid by each, if the court holds they must pay the penalty and fees both, will reach \$125.

Those against whom there are claims are as follows: Physicians, C. A. Thibault, J. R. Aubrey, J. T. Blackburn, W. P. Boggs, A. M. Carlisle, Harris Kelly, J. S. Allen and others; dentists, J. L. Dixon, Sheriff of Allen county, J. B. Boldrick, P. J. Cosgrove, William Moxley, J. B. McCormick, E. E. McKay, H. A. Smith, John Tevis and William B. Cronan and Jesse Fryer; dentists, Geo. Reiss and D. Douglas.

SUICIDE CHEATS POLICE CHIEF OF PRISONER.

President of Savings Bank, Accused of Defalcation, Fires Bullet Through Brain.

Norfolk, Va., May 19.—Irwin Tucker, president of the Savings Bank of Newport News, Va., committed suicide in his room over the bank in Newport News today just as Chief of Police Reynolds, of that city, opened his door to arrest him upon a warrant charging him with defalcation in the sum of \$10,000.

The doors of the savings bank have been closed pending an investigation which is now being made by the Board of Directors. One report is to the effect that the shortage may amount to \$20,000, but the directors state that the amount of the defalcation has not yet been determined.

Veteran Kills Himself.

Little Rock, Ark., May 19.—John P. Scott, an old ex-Confederate, who claimed relationship to the late Gen. Winfield Scott, and said to have been prominent at one time in the State of North Carolina, committed suicide at the Confederate Home today by jumping from the second-story window.

## READY FOR TRIP. "WHITE BEAVER,"

Plans Complete For "Heads of Houses" Excursion. Picturesque Scout, Was Native of Kentucky.

WILL VISIT POINTS BETWEEN LOUISVILLE AND DANVILLE. WAS BUFFALO BILL'S FINANCIAL AGENT FOR YEARS.

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL BE WELL EQUIPPED. HIS PURSE ALWAYS OPEN TO HUMAN NEEDS.

RECEPTIONS ARE ARRANGED. ONCE MAYOR OF LA CROSSE.

All arrangements for the "Heads of Houses" excursion over the Southern railway to points between Louisville and Danville, Tuesday, have been completed by the Board of Trade. Nothing now remains but boarding the train and making the trip through one of the best sections in the State. The schedule for the special train was arranged yesterday with the Southern railway and is as follows:

GOING. Leave Louisville..... 9:00 a. m. Arrive at Lawrenceburg..... 11:00 a. m. Leave Lawrenceburg..... 12:00 p. m. Arrive at Harrodsburg..... 12:30 p. m. Leave Harrodsburg..... 1:30 p. m. Arrive at Danville..... 3:30 p. m. RETURNING. Leave Danville..... 5:00 p. m. Arrive at Louisville..... 8:00 p. m.

Not a Pleasure Trip.

The excursion Tuesday is not in the nature of a pleasure trip as much as it is for the purpose of giving the merchants of the territory through which the train will run an opportunity to meet the heads of the large firms of Louisville with which they do business. In most instances the heads of the firms will make the trip, accompanied probably by the traveling salesmen who visit the territory to be visited. The excursions heretofore operated by the Board of Trade have proved beneficial to the business interests of the city. The letters of acceptance received show that the real heads of the firms will make the trip. They assert that it will be a pleasure for them to meet the business men of Central Kentucky. John J. Telford, secretary of the Transportation Committee of the Board of Trade, announces that the schedule as arranged with the railroad will be strictly adhered to, and that the special train will have to leave promptly at 9 o'clock in order to avoid interfering with the numerous regular trains that arrive and leave the Seventh street station at about that hour. All persons who intend to make the trip are requested to assemble in the Executive Hall of the Board of Trade building at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning for the purpose of registering and receiving their badges, which will be provided for the trip.

Headed By Band.

The excursionists will march from the Board of Trade building, Third and Main streets, to the Seventh street station, leaving the hall promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The First Regiment Band will head the procession. Immediately on reaching the station the excursionists will board the train, which will consist of a new engine, baggage car and three large coaches, with smoking compartments. The train will be under the supervision and management of officers of the Southern Railway Company. The baggage car will carry refreshments, so that no time will be lost for lunch. Wherever stops are made the citizens will be invited to inspect the train and partake of what is in stock.

Information has been received that the women of Lawrenceburg, Harrodsburg and Danville propose to take a hand in the reception extended the Louisville visitors, who in pleasing news to the "Heads of Houses." A leading Main street merchant said yesterday that most of the merchants in Louisville fully realize that the women are the "real heads of houses anyway." Every conceivable effort will be extended the women who assemble to welcome the excursionists. At Lawrenceburg and Harrodsburg the receptions will be held at the stations, but at Danville the citizens have tendered the Louisville excursionists the use of the new clubhouse, which in point of beauty is not excelled by any other clubhouse in the State. At all places where the train stops only short addresses will be made by business men.

TWO BOYS DROWNED AT BOWLING GREEN.

Bowling Green, Ky., May 19.—[Special.]—Weed Chelf and Forrest Edwards, both of well-known families, were drowned this afternoon in a pond at the edge of town. They had sling shots and were shooting at frogs. It is thought they killed a frog and waded beyond their depth. The bodies were recovered.

Germes of Health In Hardyfood.

For the Athlete or Business Man Proper Food is the Desideratum — It Should Contain the Maximum of Brain and Muscle Builders.

SUCH A FOOD IS HARDYFOOD.



The business man and the athlete in their activities use up a large amount of brain and muscle tissue.

Every move one makes originates in the brain. Motion is thought before it is action, and both efforts use up brain and muscle rapidly.

The greater the effort the greater the cost in body fuel. To supply this waste as rapidly as possible, with as little effort on the part of the digestive organs as is necessary, is the mission of Hardyfood.

It is a natural food prepared from grains carefully selected and so combined as to supply all the elements needed in the body.

Hardyfood is so palatable that many eat it directly from the package without any preparation on the part of the housewife.

Many men keep it in their office desks and partake of it during business hours.

It overcomes that tired feeling.

In the morning it fortifies one for the day's efforts and in the evening it is restful.

All grocers—10 cents.

## Pabst Beer Clean Beer

Physicians have said there is nothing better than Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer as a vitalizing tonic, because they know how it is made. They know the Pabst eight-day malting process and they understand the importance of the perfect purity and cleanliness of the Pabst exclusive process of brewing. They know the healthfulness of the beer produced by the Pabst process. People, and especially doctors, demand that everything they eat and drink be absolutely clean.

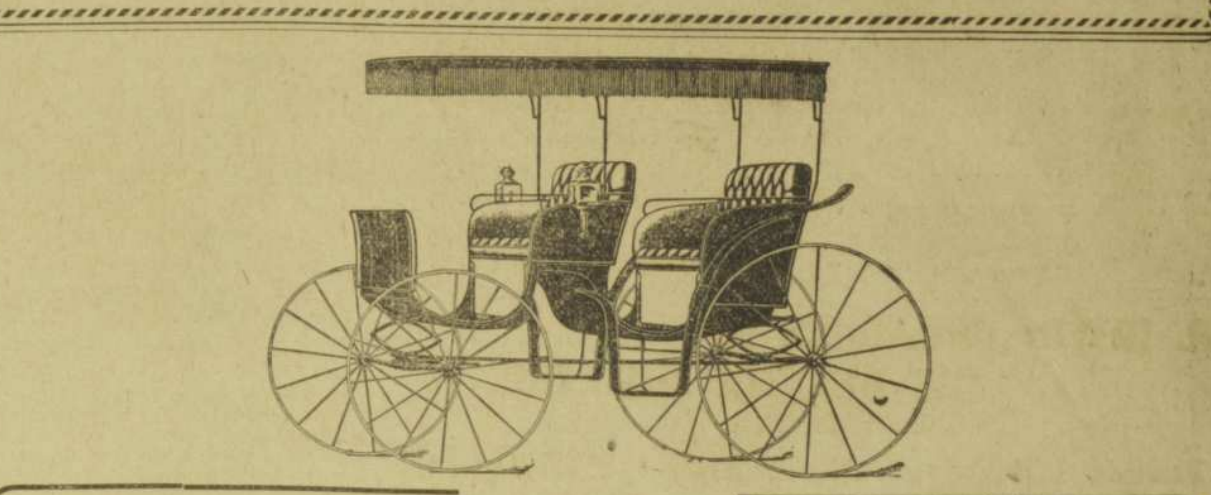
Pabst Beer is always clean and wholesome. The Pabst brewery is as clean as the cleanest kitchen. In the long process of brewing, Pabst beer never comes in contact with anything unclean. The tubes through which it is run, from the time the grain is mashed until the beer is bottled or kegged, are sterilized, to prevent any impurity or uncleanliness. Pabst Beer is not fermented in open vats, as is usual in breweries, but in special Pabst hermetically sealed tanks, into which no air, except pure filtered air, ever enters. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is not cooled, as is usual, in rooms where men walk in and out, but it is cooled in specially constructed sealed coolers where no hands can touch it, no breath of foul air can taint it. Only sterilized air is used to oxygenate it. It is then stored in hermetically sealed storage tanks until science and the test of time pronounce it perfect beer in age, purity and strength.



When Ordering, Call for Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer PABST BREWING CO., Fourteenth and Jefferson. BOTH PHONES 1389.

\$19.50 New York B. & O. S. W.

3 Fast Trains. All daily, with parlor cars, diners and sleepers. Leave 7th-st. Depot 8:10 a. m., 2:10 p. m., 2:50 a. m. 10 days' stopover allowed Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia



Columbus Buggy Company's Surrey.

This is the season for pleasure riding. Why not go in the best? The Columbus Surreys, with their high-grade appearance and finish, give you that satisfied feeling that you are in the best the market affords, at a cost that will pay you to see them.

Benson O. Herr & Co., Inc., 230 W. Main. Sole Agents.

you can't name the ace," one of the men said. "How much have you lost?" "White Beaver" inquired, turning to the victim. "The boy told him." "I'll bet what this boy has lost I can pick the card," said "White Beaver." "The bet was made and the cards were thrown." "Quick as a flash of lightning a long-bladed knife came from under the tail of "White Beaver's" coat. The blade was driven deep through the middle card of the three lying face down, driven to its hilt through card and parlor car table on which the cards lay. "I pick that card. You turn up the other two," he said.

And as "White Beaver" gave the command a blue-haired 44-year-old came from under the other tail of the coat. "Turn over the other two cards," was the third command. "You turn up the ace and the king of hearts."

And they were promptly turned over. The card picked was not one of them. "If your game is squares," said Powell, "I'll bet you'll lose."

Dr. Powell, one of the three brothers, was born in Kentucky about sixty-five years ago. At an early age he went West with his parents and brothers and located on a ranch near Eagle Allen stage station, Nebraska.

The three brothers were invaluable as scouts during the Indian wars of the late 1800s. Powell secured a medical education in Louisville, receiving a free scholarship by appointment of Senator J. Milton Thayer.

Dr. Powell became known as "White Beaver" in 1873, when he cured the daughter of Rock Bear, chief of the Sioux, who was seriously ill. The presentation of a white beaver's skin was the highest honor known to the Sioux. Powell was in the West during the wars of the 70's, and in 1892 he went to South Dakota to take part in the Sioux war that ended in the battle of Wounded Knee. He was a crack pistol shot, a successful scout, with Col. E. E. Allen, other Western characters, and was a thoroughly companionable man.

POPE'S DOCTOR ORDERS HIM TO STAY IN BED.

Rome, May 19.—When Dr. Lapponi visited the Pope this morning he found his patient in an improved condition of health, although the pontiff passed a somewhat restless night as the result of his attack of gout.

Owing to a slight rise in the temperature, Dr. Lapponi ordered the Pope to remain in bed for several days.











## SHOOT FOR NOTORIETY

Base Is Living Double of Great Napoleon.

Has Ambition To Break Into French Politics.

Bonapartist Judge Sets Him At Liberty.

ORDERS FIREWORKS STOPPED.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] Paris, May 9.—When Base, a Corsican, charged with felonious assault by revolver, was arraigned in the Police Court today, the judge started from his seat, and the prisoner, climbing upon the platform, caused the whole court room to yell with surprise. "Who is this man?" asked the judge. Before the officer could make answer the prisoner replied:

"Napoleon Base, at your honor's service."

"Well, you bear the most striking likeness to your great namesake I ever saw or heard of," replied the judge. Then he had to rap for order and finally had to call in special guards as he feared the prisoner and court would be mobbed.

As a matter of fact Napoleon Base is the living picture of the best known likeness of the great Emperor—and knows it. And because he knows it and appreciates the advantage, he wants to enter politics. Not knowing a better way about gaining nomination as a deputy, Base tried to achieve notoriety and a free advertisement by firing three shots at Deputy Courtiers in the crowded courtroom.

He proved to the police that his revolver was loaded with blank cartridges and that it was all done in fun and to gain a little notoriety for his political boom. The judge, who is an ardent Bonapartist, took Base into custody and ordered him to be released.

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## Short Kimonos

Women's Short Kimonos, of good lawn, dainty patterns, white ground with pink, blue, black figures, solid white borders; 35c value; special.....25c

## Silk Petticoats

Made of good rustle taffeta silk, all colors and black, with deep circular and accordion-plaited flounce, tucks and hemstitching; extra dust ruff; 4.95 value; special.....\$4.95

## May Sale of Housekeeping Linens, Sheets, Pillowcases and Quilts.

ARE YOU READY FOR HOME-COMING WEEK?

It has been estimated that over one hundred thousand people will be here before and during Home-Coming Week. To-morrow morning we present a rich harvest of bargains so that you may reap the benefit and be prepared to entertain friends who expect to be here during this great occasion. Startling price reductions have been made on our magnificent stock, with the addition of several bargain purchases made by our Eastern buyer, thereby making this Special May Sale of unusual importance to economical housewives, hotels and boarding-houses. This sale commences promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.



TABLE DAMASK; cream, 58 inches wide; neat floral pattern; regular 35c grade; sale price.....25c

TABLE DAMASK; cream heavy all-linen; 60 inches wide; reg. 50c grade; sale price.....39c

TABLE DAMASK; extra heavy German silver bleached; 72 inches wide; regular 65c; sale price.....50c

TABLE DAMASK; cream all-linen; 72 inches wide, extra heavy, suitable for hotel and restaurant; 75c grade; sale price.....60c

TABLE DAMASK; bleached and German silver bleached; all pure linen; 68 and 72 inches wide; all new patterns; regular 90c and \$1.00 grade; sale price.....75c

TABLE DAMASK; all-linen satin; fine Irish make; full 72 inches wide; an extra value at \$1.25; very special; sale price.....\$1.00

FRINGED TABLE SET; 8-10 cloth with one dozen Napkins to match; plain and fancy border; regular \$2.25 value; sale price, set.....\$1.69

BLEACHED TABLE CLOTH; all pure linen; hemmed ready for use; 2 1/2 yards long by 2 yards wide; \$2.25 value; sale price.....\$1.75

TABLE SET; all pure linen hemstitched cloth; 2 1/2 yards long and one dozen Napkins to match; extra value at \$5.00; sale price.....\$3.95

DINNER NAPKINS; bleached loom check; size 16x16; extra quality; regular 60c grade; sale price.....39c

DAMASK DINNER NAPKINS; neat floral patterns; extra value at \$1; extra special; sale price.....75c

LINEN NAPKINS; German silver bleached; hemmed ready for use; size 18x18; regular \$1.25 value; sale price dozen.....\$1.00

DINNER NAPKINS; full bleached, heavy Irish make; extra quality; worth \$1.50; sale price, dozen.....\$1.25

PILLOW CASES; bleached, hemmed; regular size, good quality of muslin; regular 12 1/2c grade; sale price.....10c

PILLOW CASES; heavy linen finish; size 42x36; regular 17 1/2c grade; sale price.....12 1/2c

PILLOW CASES; bleached, hemstitched; size 42x36; soft finished muslin; regular 20c grade; sale price.....15c

BLEACHED SHEETS; hemmed; size 72x90; regular 50c grade; sale price.....39c

BLEACHED SHEETS; hemmed; size 81x90; seamless; regular 60c grade; sale price.....50c

BLEACHED SHEETS; linen finished, hemmed; size 81x90; no seams; regular 75c grade; sale price.....60c

## Women's Gowns

Made of good quality soft-finish cambric and nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon binding; \$1.25 values; special.....98c

## Corset Covers

Made of good quality nainsook, daintily trimmed in lace and embroidery insertion and edge and ribbon binding; 60c values; special.....39c

BED QUILTS; crochet hemmed, large size; extra quality; regular 98c grade; sale price.....75c

BED QUILTS; hemmed crochet; Marseilles patterns, extra large size and heavy quality; regular \$1.75 values; sale price.....\$1.25

ROLLER CRASH; all-linen, fancy border, 18 inches wide; 12 1/2c grade; sale price.....10c

GLASS TOWELING; fancy check, 18 inches wide; red and blue check; regular 10c grade; sale price.....7 1/2c

HUCK TOWELING; Irish bleached, extra soft finish, 16 inches wide; regular 6c grade; sale price.....4 1/2c

HUCK TOWELS; all-linen, hemmed and hemstitched; plain and fancy borders; regular 25c values; sale price.....18c



HUCK TOWELS; extra large size; hemmed, plain and fancy borders; heavy absorbent quality; 20c values; sale price.....12 1/2c

## Special Low Shoe Values.

The women of Louisville and vicinity realize that we carry the largest assortment, the best fitting and best wearing shoes that can be bought; high quality and moderate price is a winning combination that makes friends for us by the hundred. Notwithstanding the advance in leather, we are offering better values than ever before, for instance:

Women's Stylish Ties \$1.95. The bargain event of the season—Stylish Matinee, Court, Christy and Gibson Ties; in all patent, or patent foxed with dull tops; light or extension soles; stylish Dull Gun-metal Kid and Calf Pumps, light flexible soles, or soft Glazed Vici Kid, Blucher, Burton and Lace Oxfords, in light or heavy soles. Not a pair of these Oxfords worth less than \$2.50; in all widths and sizes; Monday only, per pair.....\$1.95

Women's Patent Oxfords \$1.48. Very special Monday offering: made of patent calf with white calf trimming; Cuban heels, ribbon laces, plain toes; large eyelets; light soles; worth \$2.50; Monday special.....\$1.48

Girls' Patent Christy Ties 98c. A dressy Oxford, made with light soles, low school heels, large eyelets; sizes 12 to 2; worth \$1.25; Monday special.....98c

In the Millinery Section. A special collection of the new midsummer styles on sale for Monday's selling, all colors, elegantly trimmed; values that are positively not equalled elsewhere under \$7.00 and \$8.00; extra special, Monday only.....\$4.75

Special Sale of Crex Rugs. CREX RUG—18x36; regular 50c value; Monday special.....35c

CREX RUG—20x40; regular 60c value; Monday special.....45c

CREX RUG—24x48; regular 80c value; Monday special.....55c

CREX RUG—30x60; regular \$1.00 value; Monday special.....80c

CREX RUG—36x72; regular \$1.50 value; Monday special.....\$1.15

CREX RUG—48x12; regular \$12.00 value; Monday special.....\$4.25

CREX RUG—54x12; regular \$12.00 value; Monday special.....\$8.50

Extra Value in Curtains Swiss. 5,000 yards of White Curtain Swiss, 26 inches wide; 30 different patterns to select from; slightly damaged; regular 15c quality; Monday special, a yard.....9c

Lace Curtains at Half. Special lot of Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, large assortment of patterns; sold regularly for \$6.99; Monday special, pair.....\$3.00

Special in China Matting. 50 rolls of Heavy China Matting that sold at 15c a yard; 40 yards to roll; extra special; Monday, roll.....\$3.75

DOG USED TO AUTO RIDING DECEIVED BY CLEVER RUSE. Purchaser Quiets Animal By Fastening Rag Saturated In Gasoline About Its Neck.

It is a well-known fact that some pet poodles of the French variety become so used to being carried about the country by their collectors across mistreases in "dog valises" that they are not content to be turned loose, and it is also not uncommon, so thousands of doting fathers will testify, for babies to be used to be carried up and down the bedroom in the wee, small hours, that the dog will follow its master in his little trunk-like bed while papa takes his little round rest.

Benjamin Bibb Groom, who died recently at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, had many friends in Kentucky. He was educated at "Old Bethany," Va., during the presidency of Alexander Campbell. He was born and reared in a large estate. When the short-story writer, Bertie, proved his literary importance, he was called the "short-story king," and was the recognized authority on the subject of the short-story.

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## Tailored Suits and Summer Skirts and Dresses.

To-morrow's offering embraces values in the very latest Wool Eton Suits and a special showing of the new clever styles in Summer Wash Goods and Skirts, that are of great interest, as you can supply your wants for the cool days as well as the warm, at special prices for Monday's brisk selling in this popular Ready-to-Wear Section.

Swell \$18.00 Eton Suits at \$7.98. On account of the popularity of this special number, we have only 75 of these Suits left, which will be placed on sale Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Eton Suits made of fancy mixtures and Panama, superior workmanship; jackets trimmed with dainty silk braids and bands; lined with extra quality of satin; full circular and plaited Skirts; colors Alice, navy, gray and black; \$18.00 values; Monday special.....\$7.98

New Wash Eton Suit \$12.50. One of the newest summer styles in Wash Suits; made of black and white and blue and white check 3/4 yard wide; full collar and vest effect, or taffeta silk trimmed with white soutache braid, silk piping and buttons; neat circular skirt with double box plait front and back; finished with bias fold at bottom; extra special Monday only.....\$12.50

New Shirt Waist Suit \$5.00. Made of sheer white India linen, waist insertion and finished with hand-embroidered silk medallions on each side, short sleeves edged with lace and small tucks; full circular skirt with four rows of full-length lace insertion finished with silk medallions, two bias folds at bottom; extra special Monday only.....\$5.00

The New Wash Skirts. A special collection of the new summer styles, made of linen-finish suitings, Re-bola cloth and butcher linen; new plaited and circular effects, trimmed with embroidery, lace insertion, piping and bias folds; a large assortment in cream, white, Alice and tan from \$1.25 and up to.....\$5.00

Extraordinary Sale of Laces Monday. Our buyer secured from an importer at sacrifice prices the entire stock of broken sets, assorted and odd lots of Torchon, French and German Valenciennes, Mechlin, Point de Paris and Normandy Val. Laces. These bargain lots will be placed on sale Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Be wise—be early.

Torchon Laces and Insertings to match, in widths from 1/2 inch to 2 inches wide; regularly sold up to 75c per yard. Special Sale Price, yard.....3c

Point de Paris and Platt Val. Laces and Insertings, in widths from 1 inch to 4 inches; many match patterns in this lot and this season's goods; values up to 20c per yard. Special Sale Price, yard.....10c

Normandy Val. and Point de Paris Laces and Insertings to match, in white and butter color, from 1 to 4 inches wide; values up to 15c per yard. Special Sale Price, yard.....5c

Lot of Fancy Lace and Applique, also Bands, in white and cream; some real Cluny Antique and Venise, in widths from 1 to 3 inches; values up to 25c per yard. Special Sale Price, yard.....5c

Odd lot of Laces and Applique, in black, white and cream, consisting of Venise, Chantilly and real Antique, from 1 to 10 inches wide; values up to 25c per yard. Special Sale Price, yard.....15c

An excellent lot of beautiful Chantilly Laces and Goujons in black, white and cream, from 2 to 12 inches wide; values up to \$1.00 per yard. Special Sale Price, yard.....25c

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

DOG USED TO AUTO RIDING DECEIVED BY CLEVER RUSE. Purchaser Quiets Animal By Fastening Rag Saturated In Gasoline About Its Neck.

It is a well-known fact that some pet poodles of the French variety become so used to being carried about the country by their collectors across mistreases in "dog valises" that they are not content to be turned loose, and it is also not uncommon, so thousands of doting fathers will testify, for babies to be used to be carried up and down the bedroom in the wee, small hours, that the dog will follow its master in his little trunk-like bed while papa takes his little round rest.

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## Great Sale of Cut Glass Continues

Great as has been the sale in this section the past week, the one scheduled for this week will be of greater magnitude. New lines have been added, odd lots reduced to an exceedingly low price, making in all the greatest values in rich cut-glass ever offered in Louisville. Remember, any article you buy it will be at half price and in many instances less than half.

WATER TUMBLERS—New patterns, brilliant cut and finish, extra special at 19c, 25c, 45c, 75c and.....95c

SALT AND PEPPERS—Rich cut-glass, new novelties, deep cut and polished; extra special, 10c, 45c and.....85c

TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER—New designs in rich cut glass; extra special, 15c, 19c, 25c and.....45c

KNIFE RESTS—Special new patterns, brilliantly polished; extra special, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c and.....45c

6-INCH NAPPIES—Without handles, deep cut and new patterns; extra special.....95c

CELERY TRAYS—Deep cut and highly polished; an extra bargain; extra special.....\$1.95

FRUIT BOWL—8-inch, brilliantly cut and polished; extra special.....\$1.95

WATER BOTTLES—Deep cut, pin-wheel patterns; extra value; extra special.....\$2.45

WATER JUGS—Chrysanthemum pattern, highly polished; extra value; extra special.....\$4.45

FOOTED COMOTES—New pattern, deep cut and highly polished; extra special.....\$3.45

Baby Rambler Rose Plant. The Dwarf Ever-blooming Crimson Rambler. This is one of the most sensational Roses yet produced; not growing over 20 inches high, yet producing the same large crimson clusters seen on the Crimson Rambler; hardy as an oak and blooms every day of the year. Regular \$1.00 value; Monday special, 39c only.....39c

Notion Bargains For Monday. 100 dozen Fancy Hat Pins, with fine cut glass heads in all colors; one dozen on card; the best sizes; 5c value; Monday special.....5c

Her Majesty's Pin Buckle, with 60 assorted toilet pins in black and all colors; regular 10c assortment; Monday special.....5c

Brown's strong, highly-finished Ball Pointed Hair Pins, regular 10c; Monday, box.....4c

1,000 cards of Bullet Pearl Buttons, all sizes; one dozen on card, 15c; all sizes, one dozen on card, 15c; Monday, dozen.....10c

1,000 boxes of Mourning Pins, 40 to the box, in white and black; regular 10c value; Monday, box.....1c

500 pair of Side Supporters, in black and white; all sizes; regular 15c value; Monday, pair.....10c

1,000 cards of extra-heavy shell and amber Hair Pins 3 and 4 inch; regular 15c card; Monday, card.....9c

ONE OF THE NEW METHODIST BISHOPS. The Rev. Seth Ward's present place of residence is Nashville, Tenn., although he is claimed by Texas, his native State.

Goode Ward and his mother Sarah Ann Wyche Ward. Spending his boyhood days at work on a Texas farm, he attended the public schools when the opportunity presented itself. Receiving the honorary degree of D. D. from the Southern University, Georgetown, Texas, he was licensed to preach, November 5, 1881, in Leon county, at that time a part of the Northwestern Texas Conference. He joined the Northwestern Texas Conference in his early days, and was married January 5, 1886, to Margaret E. Smith. Two children have been born to them.

Dr. Ward was a member of the General Conference of 1894, 1898 and 1902. He was appointed to the Ecumenical Conference of 1902. Here are some of his appointments: Junior preacher, Groesbeck circuit, Northwestern Texas Conference, 1882; Junior preacher, Centerville circuit, Texas Conference, 1884; pastor, Kossuth circuit, 1886-88; pastor Calvert church, Galveston, 1889-1891; pastor Huntsville station, 1892-1896; presiding elder Houston district, 1897-1898; Sharon church, Houston, 1899, agent for Twentieth century fund, 1901-1902; Central church, Galveston, since May, 1902. Dr. Ward has been assistant missionary secretary.

MEETING OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED. Consideration of the underground wire ordinance will be taken up Monday at a special session of the Joint Revision and Finance Committees of the lower board of the General Council, and the Revision Committee will meet at the same time to pass upon ordinances for a number of amendments to which it will discuss the proposed ordinance prohibiting the promiscuous distribution of samples of medicines.







## News of the Churches

EDITED BY A LEADING LOUISVILLE CHURCHMAN

The General Synod of the Reformed Church in America, popularly known as the Dutch Reformed Church, will approve in all likelihood, the new liturgy for the church, at its centennial meeting next month. The liturgy was reported to the synod last year by a committee, of which the Rev. Dr. Edward B. Cole, of New York, was chairman. The report was received and recommended to the classes of the church for their favorable action. It is just now learned that a small majority of those who were given the privilege of approving the new forms, and the final and favorable action of the General Synod is now looked for.

The liturgy has been a burning subject of this Dutch church for a number of years. Several committees have worked on it only to make reports which were disapproved by the General Synod. One new liturgy did get past the synod, only to meet its fate at the hands of the classes. The church is very nearly equally divided on the matter, and the division is largely geographical. The Western churches, established in Michigan, Illinois and Iowa being more liberal. These terms are used although no doctrinal matters are in issue.

Fault has long been found with the liturgy, especially with the forms for celebrating the communion, ordination of deacons and elders, and baptism. The liturgy was planned for an age when church services were far longer than they are now, and modern conditions demanded abridgement of the forms. It is the law in the church that the approved forms must be used, and for years many pastors have been solving the problem of how to make the communion service on Sunday.

As explained by the committee which prepared it, the new liturgy is not new at all. It is an abridgement of the old forms, without omitting anything essential to their teaching and spirit. Certain infelicitous expressions in the old forms have been replaced by more modern and strong, however, is the opposition to change in the Dutch church. It is this abridgement of the liturgy could not hope for approval until it was made more by alternative. When the General Synod acts next month, the churches will be able to use either the older or the newer forms, and those who opposed the newer form, will presumably stick to the lengthy forms, many of which were translated from the Holland a century and a quarter ago.

### Dr. Torrey Disappointed.

Now that the three months' mission of the evangelists, Torrey and Alexander, in Philadelphia, has come to a close, the Philadelphia and church leaders are talking about its accomplishments. Dr. Torrey himself, however, is disappointed. He was not fully realized, and it is no secret that he was disappointed in the number of men and women of the Philadelphia church who volunteered to aid in his personal work.

But the general opinion is that the mission should be counted a success. It certainly made a deep impression on the city, audiences crowded the largest available auditoriums night after night, and the number of those registered as converts is 3,615. In considering this last figure, it should be remembered that Torrey makes in his sermons no appeal to the emotions, and he has to be fully assured of a man's sincerity before he changed life or he is counted a convert. Of course, there was criticism of the mission and its methods, but no notable series of meetings has been held in an American city for a long time.

### To Form Advisory Committee.

The honorary secretary of the English mission to Japan, in India and the East, Mr. Thomas A. Bailey, is now in this country for the purpose of organizing an American advisory committee. The mission occupies the peculiar position that, while it is in sympathy with missionary effort among the heathen, and while it is in the main, a home and asylum established by missionary organizations, it is not a missionary organization.

It constantly co-operates with missionary agencies, and the statement made that the mission cost about \$30,000 yearly of British funds to assist in relief work established by American churches, is not correct. The receipts for the year were reported from the mission's building. The mission cost of maintaining the building was \$10,771, and \$10,000 was appropriated as the society's own rental, so that the net income from the building available for the work of the society was \$1,000.

### An Interesting Study.

In connection with the projected union of the Congregational, Methodist Protestant and United Brethren denominations, an interesting study has just been made by Bishop W. H. Weekley, of the last named body, designed to show the distribution of the members of the three churches in the United States.

From Bishop Weekley's summary it appears that of fifty States and Territories there is but one in which are no Congregational churches, that is the State of Delaware. There are twenty States and Territories where no Methodist Protestant churches are found, and twenty-two in which there are no United Brethren. In twenty-one States and Territories all three denominations are represented.

Congregationalists are by far the largest religious body of the three, having a communicant membership of about 69,000. United Brethren have about 18,000, and Methodist Protestants 132,000. Congregational strength is in New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the Middle West. United Brethren are found in large numbers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, while the strength of the Methodist Protestant Church lies in Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

It is noted by Bishop Weekley that the United Church, if union of the three bodies is accomplished, will cover the whole of the United States, East, West, North, South and Central. One small body, the largest number of the members of the church, total figures there of the three bodies being 119,000. It may be noted, however, that Massachusetts, where the United Brethren and Methodist churches are found, has 116,000 Congregationalists. Other strong States will be West Virginia with 44,000 members of the three bodies, Pennsylvania with 72,764, New York with 38,250, Michigan with 26,560, Kansas with 20,602, Indiana with 20,612, Illinois with 23,223, and Connecticut with 18,225.

The United Church will rank seventh among the religious bodies of the country in total membership, as it is made up of 120,000 members. The Northern Presbyterian Church now stands sixth, but has 30,000 less members than the figure first named.

### Lutheran Centenary.

Lutherans have just been celebrating the first church of that body in which services were given in English. The church was established in May, 1895, by a number of people who had been seeking the calling of an additional pastor for St. Michael's Lutheran church, so that English services might be given there.

It would appear from the records that there was a severe struggle between those who wanted the English language introduced and those who insisted on the church remaining wholly German. It is even said that some of the latter class cherished the hope that there might be realized in America a German State in which the language should be the sole medium of speech. This opposition was so strong that the new church was not organized until the housing of English services, and the first pastor was a graduate of Columbia College, St. Louis, Mo., F. Mayer. He served the church for fifty-two years. His successor was pastor for twenty years, and the present pastor, the Rev. Edward Sibole, who is the third incumbent, has served the church for twenty-six years.

The movement, inaugurated in Philadelphia one hundred years ago by the establishment of St. John's church, has spread until now the services are held in the English language in hundreds of Lutheran churches, and in hundreds of others the change from German to English is looked for within a very few years. There are now a number of summer schools are now practically complete, and the list of speakers has been announced. The conference begins with the student conference on June 21, when the annual reports showed satisfactory conditions in all departments of its work. The conference is held in the city of Philadelphia, and the first speaker is the Rev. Dr. Rudolph Pabst, Episcopal, Mr. Robert E. Speer, Dr. J. Ross Stevenson and Rev. Henry S. Coffin, Presbyterian; Dr. S. M. Sawyer, a Reformed Church missionary from Canada, and representatives of several other religious bodies.

The second Northfield conference will be that of the young women, and will begin July 6. Next will be the summer school for the young men, beginning July 17, and this will be followed by a summer school for Sunday-school teachers, to begin July 21. The regular Northfield Conference, called the General Conference of Christian Workers, is this year to be held from August 3 to 13. As in former years, a leader among the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. E. Campbell Morgan, another speaker is Dr. R. A. Torrey, Dr. John A. T. Fiske, and Dr. L. G. Broughton. A number of the conference speakers will continue at Northfield until close to October, and there will be a series of post-conference addresses and special Bible lectures.

## HOUSEKEEPERS!

And come to this great store. You'll find everything exactly as represented; much better values than are offered by other stores. We make this claim because we know it's the truth and we are always ready to prove it. Your judgment will endorse our word. Buy where thousands of people have been best pleased—AT TRUMBO'S.

**Book Rack**  
**\$1.25**  
About as neat and stylish as you can find; made of solid oak; weathered oak finish; just the trick for your magazines, books and newspapers.

### Get Our Prices Before Buying Carpets,

RUGS, MATTINGS, LINOLEUMS or OILCLOTHS. You'll certainly be surprised how much you can save on really high-grade floor coverings. We bought our stock before prices went up, and give you the benefit of our good luck. Come at once; our goods are going fast.

### We Refund R. R. Fares

To persons outside of Louisville desiring to take advantage of our low prices. Come to Louisville.

**\$1.98**  
This good, strong, bed, well made and a full size; heavy chills; best enamel and ball-bearing casters; this week for \$1.98.

**A \$35.00 Davenport for \$22.00**  
To the first twenty purchasers this week; in either oak or mahogany; covered with Chase leather or corduroy; easily transformed to a comfortable bed; full size box underneath seat for clothing; greatest value ever offered; only twenty will be sold at this price.

**W. B. TRUMBO CO.**  
9th and Market

## READ THIS GREAT OFFERING CAREFULLY

**COUCHES**  
**SPECIAL SALE**  
**\$10.98** For a Couch that other stores are selling at from \$12.50 to \$15.00. Built on solid oak frame; best steel construction; deep tufted top; covered with best grade of Chase leather; a couch cleaner goes with it free of charge.

### Good Things Stay Good in a "White Mountain Refrigerator"

Because the cold stays in—the heat stays out; perfectly dry; the best food-preserving, heat-repelling, cold-retaining Refrigerator made; as easily cleaned as a china tea cup; has removable shelves; requires half the ice. By all means see the "White Mountain" before you buy. Have all sizes; selling them as low as \$4.48.

### Couch Cleaner Free

With every Couch bought of us. Cleans perfectly, by air pressure. ASK TO SEE IT.

## Fifty Years Together On Life's Main-Traveled Road

**GREAT TRIP**  
FOR TIMES READERS—WILL SEE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY  
Along Great Lakes—Start To Be Made July 11.

Signs of approaching hot weather have caused widespread interest in the Times outing of ten days to Camp Algonac, Russell's Island, Mich., July 11 to 20. The indications are that a large crowd, and one truly representative of the best families in Kentucky and Southern Indiana, will leave Louisville on July 6 for a delightful trip along the Great Lakes to scenic and historic points in Michigan and Canada. Never before in the history of Kentucky have her people been offered such an extensive trip for so little money. The Times has made a special arrangement whereby a round-trip ticket costing \$11.50 entitles the holder to transportation, steamer passage, specially equipped tent and the exclusive privileges of Russell's Island.

By taking advantage of this offer one may take the trip for what it costs to stay at home. Besides those who will go from Louisville, several will go from other points in Kentucky, and many from points in Southern Indiana. Outing clubs are being organized in Lexington, Frankfort, Shelbyville, Owensboro, Middlesboro, Danville, Eminence, Lebanon, Georgetown, Harrodsburg, Hardtown, Campbellsville, Hickman, Greenville, Nicholasville, Hodgenville, Bardonia, Russellville, Barbourville, Fulton, Elizabethtown, Winchester and many smaller towns. Many family reunions will take place on Russell's Island.

Among the enthusiastic rosters for the Times Outing are Congregationalists, Swagars, Col. C. A. Swager, B. C. Leeming and many of the most prominent business men in Louisville, who have spent their summer vacations in this vicinity.

Those who contemplate going to Camp Algonac would do well to call or write this week and make their reservations. Choice tents can be reserved now without charge, simply by paying \$2 on each ticket. This leaves \$9.50 to be paid before June 20, when the sale of tickets will close. This is the most wonderful trip arranged for the people of Louisville and vicinity, and the price is within the reach of all. The extra party will see the Great Lakes is the most attractive in the world, and the facilities for fishing, hunting and athletic sports are unsurpassed. Walpole Island, the Canadian Indian reservation, is just across the channel from Camp Algonac. On this island the Times party will see the red man living in a tepee and dressed in paint and feathers, according to the custom of his ancestors. Circulars containing complete information can be secured from The Louisville Times Outing Agent, Louisville, Ky.

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## FOUNTAIN FERRY PARK.

"THE PARK BEAUTIFUL"  
WEEK BEGINNING MAY 20.

### HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Marvelous Howard Bros. Hayward, Conroy and Hayward. Count De Butz and Brother. Al Lawrence. Wahlund and Tekla. The Klinedromes.

### NEW ROLLER RINK

Finest Equipped Roller Skating Rink in the South. Daily Sessions—2:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.

### ROSATI'S ITALIAN BAND

Magnificent Concert Organization of 80 Pieces—Two Free Concerts Daily.

### 30-AMUSEMENT DEVICES-30

New Features Added Weekly, Making It the Ideal Family Resort. Admission 10 Cents—Children Accompanied by Parents Free.

## SILVER HILLS PARK

ON THE INDIANA KNOBS  
Now open to the public, where tired and care-worn city folks may spend an outing in rest and recreation.

The Most Delightful Picnic Ground to Be Found.

Abundance of Shade. Everything as Free Sheltered Bungalows. Good Water. as the Air. Magnificent Scenery. Pretty Flowers. Beautiful Homes.

THE IDEAL SPOT FOR A SUMMER HOME.

Reached by the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Cars, leaving Third and Market streets every fifteen minutes.

The Prettiest Ride Out of Louisville.

Persons desiring grounds for public picnic communicate with R. H. BURLINGAME, care L. & S. I. T. Co., New Albany.

## OPENING DAY! BEAUTIFUL FERN GROVE

Sunday, May 20, 1906, STEAMER COLUMBIA.

Commencing Sunday, May 20, Steamer Columbia will make regular trips to Fern Grove EVERY SUNDAY DURING SEASON.

No Intoxicants, No Dancing. Meals at Hotel. Boat leaves foot of First st. 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Leaves Grove 11:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Concert Music by First Regiment Band. Fare round trip 25c.

## The Seelbach Roof Garden Open

Every Evening From 6 to 1.

A LA CARTE SERVICE. MUSIC.

Success For a Louisville Woman.

Miss Alice Sachs is a Louisville young woman who is making a reputation in her chosen profession—music. She left here about two years ago to take a position as supervisor of music for the public schools of Montgomery, Ala. The Montgomery Advertiser has this to say of the school recital under the supervision of Miss Sachs:

"The auditorium of the Girls' High School was the scene of a most attractive occasion yesterday afternoon, when, under the direction of Miss Alice Sachs, Music Supervisor, the pupils of the public schools gave a song recital. Hundreds of children from the nine schools which compose the public school system, using the various numbers of the program in perfect unison and rhythm. The work of the chorus and the special number was the girls' twenty-three. This is the end of the first year of music teaching in the public schools, and the result of the first year's work. The songs done by the pupils were selected from their year's work. The program in the program in perfect unison and rhythm. The work of the chorus and the special number was the girls' twenty-three. This is the end of the first year of music teaching in the public schools, and the result of the first year's work. The songs done by the pupils were selected from their year's work. 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SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1906

Persons mailing the Sunday  
Courier-Journal of 26, 28, 32 or 40 pages  
must put on the envelope a three-cent  
stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

Keep Your Eyes On Nicholas.

If the czar has faced dangerous  
crises in the past he is confronted by  
a desperate one now.

The deliberateness with which the  
Lower House of the Russian Parliament  
moved in drawing up its demands  
upon the throne, the determined attitude  
of the body as a whole and the absence  
of melodramatic ravings and  
flamboyant shrieks add to the gravity  
of the situation. If anyone expected  
vociferation and chaotic turmoil in this  
body just called into being—and such  
an expectation would have been logical  
enough—he finds he was wrong.

With no precedents to guide them and  
no experience in parliamentary usages  
to aid them, the members of the Douma  
have got promptly to business and  
have started that business with demands  
for revolutionary concessions from the  
czar. Their address is dignified  
in tone, respectful in style, conservative  
in expression, but firm. It does not  
request. It demands. It says, "Must."  
To an American mind, accustomed to  
the widest freedom compatible with  
order, the document is fair enough.  
In its simplicity it is admirable. In its  
spirit it would seem irresistible. But the  
paper commands the czar to yield  
concessions which Russia has never  
known. It orders him to declare amnesty,  
revoke the death penalty, make the  
ministers responsible to the people,  
abolish the Council of Empire, grant  
the people full civil liberty, extend  
the right of suffrage, amend the  
fundamental laws of the empire which  
he has just completed with the very  
object of holding the Parliament in  
leash, and to grant other points. It  
commands him, the czar, the autocrat,  
the absolute dictator of all the Russian  
dom to do these things. There is no  
fold-de-rol about "divine rights" and  
all those erstwhile fallacies in the ex-  
pressions and demeanor of these folk  
who sit in the Douma. The attitude is  
that of man to man, equal to equal.  
Reading between the lines, it is ques-  
tionable whether the attitude is not,  
indeed, that of master to man.

It is a mighty historic spectacle the  
world is witnessing. It should loom  
big in the contemporaneous vision, for  
it will assume vast proportions in the  
history of ages. It is the greatest  
moment in the entire record of Russia.  
It marks the meeting place of the  
ancient regime of tyranny and  
butchery and the new era of enlighten-  
ment and liberty. It should draw and  
hold the attention of every student of  
history, every person concerned in the  
world's good and every individual in-  
terested in colossal politics. The spec-  
tacle shows a race aroused and a  
monarch at bay. What a marvelous  
significance lies in the fact that the  
race is of Russia and the monarch a  
Russian!

Nicholas truly occupies a tenuous po-  
sition. A slip, and he is undone. Will  
he defy, temporize or surrender?

Improvement of Waterways.

The scene of activity for the im-  
provement of Western waterways has  
shifted. Last summer the Committee  
of Rivers and Harbors under the hos-  
pitable guidance of the Ohio River  
Improvement Association made a tour  
from Pittsburgh to Cairo and much en-  
thusiasm was created at the reason-  
able prospect that some action would  
be taken for the improvement of that  
stream by dredging, with the ultimate  
purpose of securing a nine-foot stage  
of water by the construction of the  
necessary locks and dams. Since then  
little purpose of action by Congress has  
been shown. Now St. Louis and Chi-  
cago are active in their efforts to se-  
cure a fourteen-foot stage of water be-  
tween those cities, involving an exten-  
sive canal system, connecting Lake  
Michigan and the Mississippi by way  
of the Illinois river. A number of the  
members of the Rivers and Harbors  
Committee recently visited St. Louis and  
participated in a public meeting there in

which the subject was fully discussed,  
and are now in Chicago in similar con-  
ference. The old animosities between  
the two cities, growing out of business  
rivalries and the alleged pollution of  
the drinking water of St. Louis by the  
Chicago drainage canal, have been bur-  
ied and there are now working hand  
in hand for the purpose of securing  
uninterrupted navigation from Lake  
Michigan to the mouth of the Missis-  
sippi. But amid such a love feast in the  
burying of the hatchet as to past ani-  
mosities, the members of the commit-  
tee should not permit themselves to  
overlook the pressing need of improv-  
ing the channel of the Ohio, at a com-  
paratively low figure, for a scheme  
which will involve many times that  
amount and not immediately required  
by the necessities of commerce.

Marriage Restriction.

At the conference of Charities and  
Correction at Philadelphia during the  
past week the subject of marriage and  
divorce came up for discussion. Dr.  
Samuel R. Cunningham, surgeon of the  
State Soldiers' Home of Indiana, said  
it was more important to consider mar-  
riage restriction than divorce, and less  
important to clamor for laws govern-  
ing the separation of persons than to  
permit marriage between persons physi-  
cally unfitted. He noticed that the  
churches protested against the second  
marriage of people whom they consid-  
ered disqualified owing to the first  
marriage, and asked whether they could  
do so consistently, so long as they  
do not protest against the first mar-  
riage of those unfit either physi-  
cally or mentally. Several other persons  
participated in the discussion.

It is not necessary to hold that the  
churches are more to blame in this  
matter than others. There is a very  
general disposition to deplore divorce,  
and with reason, because its frequency  
is deplorable and apparently unneces-  
sary. But there is also a pretty gen-  
eral failure to note that marriage is  
the cause of divorce. Nobody, of  
course, advocates the abolition of mar-  
riage, but it is pertinent to inquire if  
marriage necessarily leads to divorce.  
The answer must be that it not neces-  
sarily so leads; that the majority of  
marriages do not so end; but that  
hasty and ill-considered marriages  
often lead to a speedy separation. To  
improve the quality of marriage, will  
beyond a doubt lead to a decrease in  
the number of divorces. It is certainly  
cheerful to see this truth recognized,  
and it deserves to be pressed to the  
front.

The importance and the sanctity of  
family life are commonly insisted on,  
but not too much. The family is the  
great unit of civilized life, and the im-  
portance of keeping families together  
is not over-stated. It is commonly said  
that divorce breaks up families, but  
the fact is that the family is usually  
broken up before the question of di-  
vorce arises. Now, the breaking up of  
these families is often due to the fact  
that they are composed of material  
that ought never to have been joined  
together. When the marriage took  
place a separation might easily have  
been foreseen.

Whether divorce is allowed or not,  
separation is certain to take place in  
some cases. The greatest prudence  
possible in contracting marriage will  
not prevent this, and it implies the  
breaking up of families. But it is well  
enough known that far the larger num-  
ber of separations occur in cases where  
the parties ought never to have been  
joined. Cases of a different character  
are comparatively rare.

There is no harm in the movement  
for a diminution of divorces. It is the  
natural result of a great and growing  
abuse. But the discussion ought to  
be somewhat more intelligent. It is  
the general custom to promote hasty  
marriages and to speak of them as  
"romantic." The inevitable results are  
with equal regularity characterized as  
"deplorable." The last description is  
accurate; the former is all wrong, and  
may well be characterized as deplorable.  
The public sentiment which ap-  
plauds ill-advised marriages and re-  
sents divorce is unintelligent.

Against the Decalogue.

It has long been a favorite saying in  
political circles that some men are so  
critical that they would propose an  
amendment to the Lord's Prayer were  
it offered. Such persons are not gen-  
erally aware that the Lord's Prayer is  
differently given by different denomina-  
tions of Christians. They are there-  
fore, liable to the charge of having, on  
the one hand, amended it by striking  
out, or on the other, by adding to it.  
As there are different readings in dif-  
ferent manuscripts, the question who  
is right is one for discussion by the  
learned.

The late Senator Ingersoll, of Kansas,  
declared in substance that the Golden  
Rule and the Decalogue had no place in  
politics. On the other hand, the poet  
James Russell Lowell, is authority for  
the statement that "The Ten Com-  
mandments will not budge." The ques-  
tion of the Decalogue came up in Con-  
gress the other day, and gave rise to a  
brief discussion. How it came up is  
differently stated.

The Washington correspondent of the  
Philadelphia Press says that Mr. Mc-  
Laurin, of Mississippi, offered the  
Tenth Commandment to the Railroad  
Rate Bill, meaning the command to  
"Remember the Sabbath day to keep  
it holy." As nobody criticized his state-  
ment the inference is that nobody in  
the Senate knew the difference between  
the Fourth Commandment and the  
Tenth. The Congressional Record, how-  
ever, makes Mr. McLaurin say that his  
amendment was a part of the Ten Com-  
mandments, and not that it was the  
Tenth Commandment. This would be  
conclusive were it not a well-known  
fact that members were allowed to cor-  
rect their speeches in the Record so  
that many blunders actually made in

debate are eliminated from the official  
report. The correspondent and the  
Senate may settle this matter between  
them.

It is not in dispute, however, that  
Mr. McLaurin offered an amendment to  
the effect that no common carrier en-  
gaged in interstate commerce should  
operate any steam-propelled vehicle  
for the transportation of passengers and  
freight between sunrise and sunset  
on the Sabbath day. In support of this  
he read the eighth, ninth, tenth and  
eleventh verses of the twentieth chap-  
ter of Exodus, which commands that  
the seventh day be kept holy. There  
are some differences in the numbering  
of the Commandments, but nobody  
makes this the Tenth. Usage has large-  
ly applied the term Sabbath to the first  
day of the week, and not to the sev-  
enth, but nobody in the Senate made  
a point about this. In fact no body  
disputed Senator McLaurin's asser-  
tion that the amendment was a part  
of the Ten Commandments, but it was  
voted down without a division, and  
with hardly any discussion.

Perhaps Mr. Ingersoll was not far  
wrong when he said the Ten Com-  
mandments had no place in modern politics.

The Suspension of Dr. Craspey.

The jury organized by the church to  
try the Rev. Algernon S. Craspey on a  
charge of heresy acted clearly within  
its rights in suspending him "from ex-  
ercising the functions of the church un-  
til such time as he shall satisfy the  
ecclesiastical authorities of the diocese  
that his belief and teaching conform to  
the doctrines of the Apostles' Creed and  
the Nicene Creed, as this church hath  
received the same." The verdict in no  
sense interferes with the right of free  
speech and belief, nor does it in any  
way reflect upon Dr. Craspey's character  
as a man. As a clergyman of the Epis-  
copal Church it was expected of him to  
accept and preach the fundamental doc-  
trines of that church, as represented in  
the creeds named; if he repudiated  
these doctrines and preached contrary  
to them he was guilty of violating obli-  
gations imposed upon him when he  
entered the ministry of the Episcopal  
Church, and, therefore, it was proper  
for the church authorities to say  
whether he should be empowered to  
continue as a spokesman and representa-  
tive of the church. It was shown dur-  
ing Dr. Craspey's trial that he denied  
and preached against certain articles  
explicitly set forth in the creeds, and  
so he committed an offense against the  
faith he was charged with supporting.

As an individual he would have the  
right to believe and speak how he  
wished; but what he might choose; if as a minister  
he found his views averring from the  
tenets of the Episcopal Church, he  
should have withdrawn voluntarily  
from its service; as it turns out he  
must either preach church doctrines or  
retire from the office of priest. This is  
fair enough.

In the course of a lecture Mr. William  
Winter said:

"I have seen the Norwegian dramatist, with  
his baleful types of the depravity, re-  
sultant from hereditary disease; Pinner,  
the English dramatist, with his nauseous  
images of carnal vice and social corrup-  
tion; Shaw, the Irish dramatist, with his  
perpetual paradox; his sophistical im-  
morality, and his cheap, second-hand  
shimmer of cynicism; Maeterlinck, the  
Belgian dramatist, with his fantastic sym-  
bolism, which is half affected and half  
lunacy; and that dire charlatan  
who calls himself Gabriel d'Annunzio,  
the Italian dramatist, with his menagerie  
of wanton monstrosities—all and all have  
found a numerous following, and each  
and all are equally prosperous and dis-  
tinguished in the literary world of to-  
day. Commenting on these remarks the  
Chicago Evening Post says that "Mr.  
Winter's outbursts would be merely  
laughable if he were not now an aged  
man with less capacity for learning  
than ever, perhaps, and with his future  
behind him." Continuing: "But it is  
a pathetic spectacle he offers in these  
'attacks'—full of sound and fury sig-  
nifying nothing." To have lived his life  
in a world city like New York, with  
metropolitan advantages of books and  
quickenings companionship, and yet to  
have spent that life in a jungle of  
prejudices, intoxicated by his own petty  
worships and passionate, dull hatreds,  
befogged by his own verbiage, and ab-  
solutely incapable of using the reason-  
ing faculty—that is subject for pity  
only." Whether one agrees or not with  
Mr. Winter's estimate of the authors  
named—and most people who are com-  
petent to judge do agree with him—it  
is easy to decide who more deserves  
pity, a critic who cherishes high ideals  
in literature and drama or a commen-  
tator who is wholly incapable of com-  
prehending such ideals.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont.

Among the spectacular and interest-  
ing personages in Washington society  
who are vastly entertaining to the on-  
lookers are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bel-  
mont, newcomers who are making solid  
headway toward the sacred acanion of  
the vice presidency. There was some specu-  
lation first as to how things were going  
to be. But the gods have smiled and  
some of the smartest Washingtonians  
are getting ready to have the money, and  
to their costly affairs. Mrs. Belmont  
is a slender, sparkling brunette, with  
the most electric smile and the most  
electricity of jewels. One of her re-  
sident ornaments is a diamond  
bracelet from golden pendants. This is an heirloom  
from her mother. She feeds her guests  
from golden plates and quenches their  
thirst from golden goblets. Even the  
knives and forks and finger-bowls are  
gold. Every Friday the Belmonts live  
on a diet of gold. The Belmonts sent  
down to their Scott Circle home in  
Washington for their conservatories  
and the most beautiful of plants, and  
Sunday, when the flowers are fresh  
and fragrant, are the Belmonts' in-  
variable dinner. The Belmonts' in-  
crease of gold is a bower of posies  
are delicious little affairs, in the great  
white mirror-lined drawing-room, Mrs.  
Belmont is seated, surrounded by sev-  
eral New York celebrities, with flun-  
kies in livery and house  
breaches at her bidding. "Mrs. James  
Kermonch" she introduced blithely,  
breaking in a bunch of ripe, red, and  
old ladies sipping tea. "Oh! Mrs. Ker-  
monch is the one with the white feath-  
ers," she laughed in naive explanation

## EVERYBODY IS A "JINER"

Capital Mecca of Patriotic  
Organizations.

Many New Ones Springing  
Into Being.

Pocahontas Societies Now  
Quite the Fashion.

BITS OF PERSONAL GOSSIP.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Washington, May 19.—Everybody is a  
"jiner" nowadays, with a mania for  
paying membership fees to all sorts  
and conditions of organizations. One  
humorous little woman in Washington,  
who belongs to everything in sight,  
from the Sons and Daughters of  
Noah by his First Wife down to the  
"Society for the Rescue of Orphan  
Cats," says that she joins everything  
that comes along, so that she can read  
the title clear to a big funeral at the  
end. She is a professional charity  
member, in plain English.

And everything in the world that  
anybody can belong to, of any gender,  
has its annual eruption in Washington.  
For instance, there's the grand patri-  
otic society of "The Ringing of the  
Bells." That's new. A number of zealous  
ladies with the joining fever, who  
appeared to be heartily in the game,  
were disappointed to find that the  
R. C. congress, committed themselves to  
the "Ringing of the Bells" without  
any honor at the wedding in June, of  
their former schoolmate, Miss Henrietta  
Roger, to Dr. Rhythe, Miss Roger visit-  
ing sister, who was recognized as one  
of the attractive social successes  
of the season.

Miss May Phelps, daughter of Com-  
mander and Mrs. Phelps of the Port-  
er, is in the city.

Brother Lemmon stated to a Pendle-  
ton scribe that the whole affair was a  
joke from start to finish, and that no im-  
portance should attach to it. Notwith-  
standing this, the gossip has been ap-  
parently so successful in its mission,  
that the city dailies which are  
viciously overdrawn and exaggerated,  
are all assuring, however, that the  
participants in the officiating minister  
regarded the marriage as a joke pure  
and simple.

Miss Pendegast and Mr. Bishop, the  
two young people who have been brought  
in the limelight of unpleasant notoriety  
by their gaudy and innocent act, are  
keenly embarrassed and deeply de-  
pressed by the exposure of their mis-  
deed, and are endeavoring to keep the  
affair as quiet as possible.

The sequel, yet to follow this first in-  
teresting denouement, is already con-  
sidered, and will doubtless be a most  
interesting and yet to what may yet ter-  
minate in a real romance.—The Pendle-  
tonian.

Washington Church Wants Him.

Rev. Henry Sweets, of Louisville, oc-  
cupied the pulpit of the Central Presby-  
terian church at Washington, D. C., Sun-  
day. He delivered a very able address  
which made such a deep impression on  
his hearers that the Board of Trustees  
are thinking seriously of calling him to  
the pastorate of the church.

It is not an application for the position, and  
it is not known whether he will accept  
the call if made, but should he decide  
to do so, it will open up a new field for  
advancement to which he is well qual-  
ified to enter. He is a native of New  
York, and has been a member of the  
board of trustees of the church since  
1898. He is a native of New York, and  
has been a member of the board of  
trustees of the church since 1898.

It is now definitely known that Owen  
county will have a candidate for Con-  
gress. W. P. Swope has made up his  
mind to enter the race and his formal  
announcement will be made within a few  
days, certainly before the end of the  
month. There will be other candidates.  
Congressman Ross has again been  
a candidate, that is a foregone conclu-  
sion, and this, notwithstanding the fact  
that he gave his word in writing at the  
last convention that he would not again  
offer for the post. He has, however, been  
pleased him much, and he is loath to let  
go of so good a thing, and we do not  
blame him. It is a good thing, properly  
worked.—Owen County Democrat.

Silicate Mine Discovered.

Silicate has been discovered in Wash-  
ington county. Over one thousand acres  
near Williamsburg have been found to  
contain a deposit of silicate in large quan-  
tities. Several tests have been made by  
competent authorities and all show it to  
be first-class silicate. The deposit is so  
thoroughly it would make a large tract  
of land and is being held at \$1,000 an acre.  
There are very few silicate mines in the  
United States, and this fact lends double  
value to the discovery. The existence of  
the deposit has been known for three  
years, but the people of the community  
found it out when experts from Louisville  
went in last week to look it up.

Last week Representative W. D. Clay-  
brooke took samples of the earth to the  
State geologist, but was not able to ob-  
tain an analysis before his return home.  
—Springfield Sun.

UNION VETERANS LIKE  
DR. OGDEN'S SERMONS.

Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church  
To Address George H. Thomas  
Post Next Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Horace G. Ogden, who  
has preached the memorial sermon to  
the members of the George H. Thomas  
Post on several occasions, will address  
them again at his very able Trinity  
Methodist, at Third Avenue and Guth-  
rie street, at 3 o'clock next Sunday after-  
noon. The members of the post have  
thoroughly appreciated the addresses  
they have heard from Dr. Ogden in the  
past, and wish to have the opportunity  
to hear him again. His father was a  
Union soldier, a member of the Seventh  
Indiana infantry. He was among those  
in the first of the Civil war to  
answer the call for volunteers, and  
entered the service in the spring of  
1861. He was badly wounded at War-  
renton, Va., and died later from his  
wound.

PICNIC SEASON OPENS  
AT THE SILVER HILLS.

The picnic season at Silver Hills  
Park opened yesterday when the pub-  
lic schools of St. Matthews part of the  
pleasure of the day. The picnic was  
attended by many parties, and the  
advantage of the exhilarating ride also  
and the hills were reached with laugh-  
ter throughout the day.

The trip to Silver Hills is one of the  
prettiest out of Louisville, and is gain-  
ing in popularity each day. Silver  
Hills Park has been beautifully and  
possesses every convenience for the  
picnic seeker. Many public and  
private affairs are scheduled for the  
hills during the coming heated term,  
and the travel to the Indiana moun-  
tains promises to tax the capacity of  
the traction cars.

The view of the surrounding country  
from the summit of the hills at night  
is especially beautiful and many  
Louisville residents are making ad-  
vantage of the trip. It is an ideal  
spot for an outing.

KENTUCKY NEWS  
FROM STATE PAPERS.

Bridal Couple of Seventy.

Two of the oldest people ever granted  
a marriage license in the County Court  
secured license to wed today.

The principals were James M. King,  
aged seventy years, and Mary A. Ham-  
mond, five years younger.

The bride entered her fifth matrimonial  
career. She is well preserved for one of  
her age. A person who would look at  
the couple would not take them to be  
half so old.

When the couple walked up to the  
County Clerk's counter the clerks thought  
they wanted a deed or some other  
document. When he asked for a mar-  
riage license the deed dropped in amaze-  
ment. They had known each other for  
years, and it was a case of old love  
being revived.

After the license was secured they went  
to the residence of the Rev. W. E. Cave,  
and he pronounced the words that made  
them man and wife.

Mr. King is a prosperous farmer of the  
county. He has one of the most valuable  
farms in the county and is considered  
a very wealthy citizen. His new bride comes  
from the best people in the county. She also  
owns a farm. They will reside on his  
farm—Paduch News-Democrat.



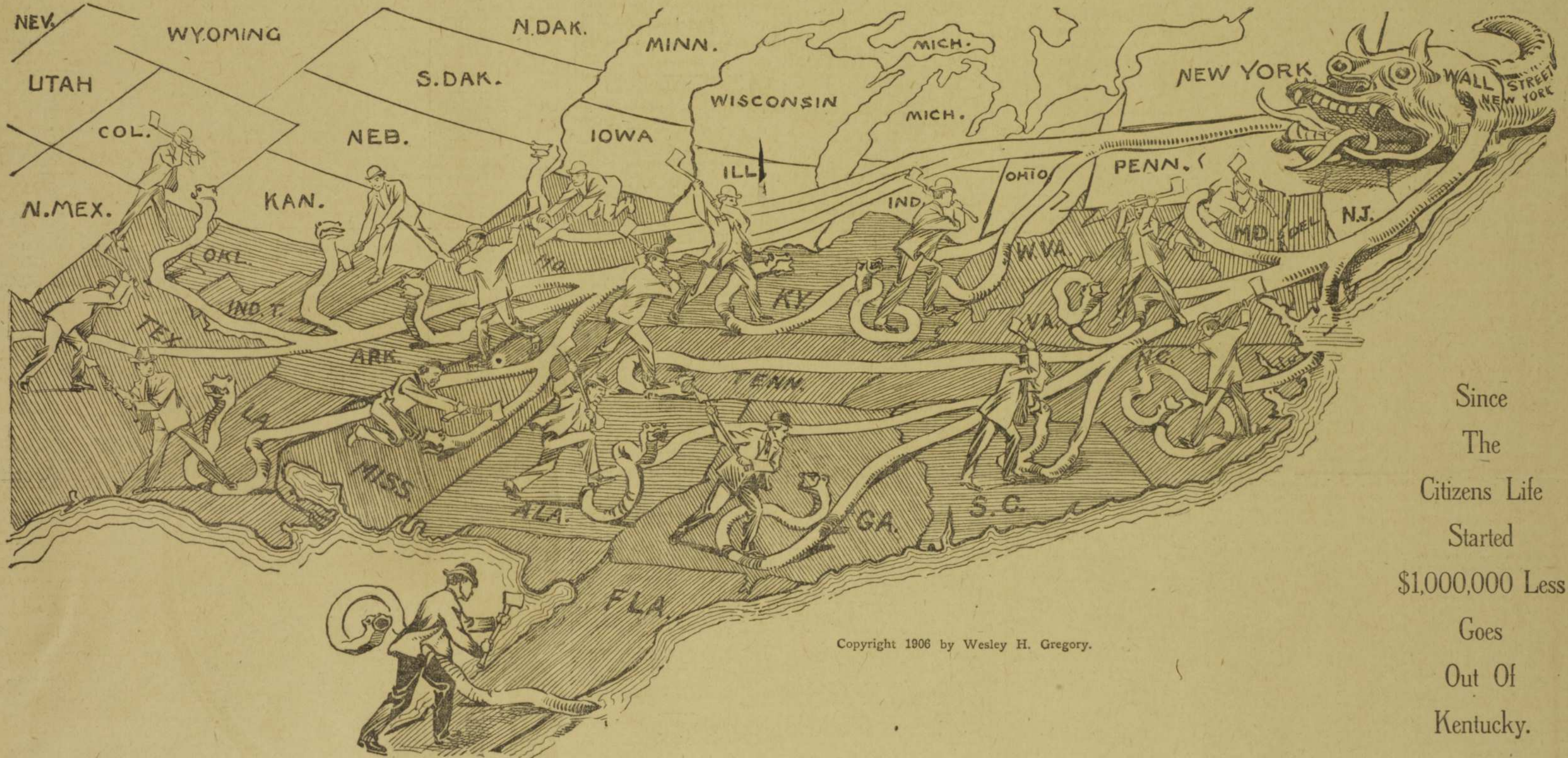
OVER



## SEVEN MILLIONS

Yearly Has Been Going Out of Kentucky for Life Insurance.

## "Citizens" Destroying the Octopus



Copyright 1906 by Wesley H. Gregory.

Since  
The  
Citizens Life  
Started  
\$1,000,000 Less  
Goes  
Out Of  
Kentucky.

## Citizens Life Insurance Co.

W. H. GREGORY, President.

Citizens Life Building, Louisville, Ky.

## TRUST PROBLEM

Engages Attention in Big Metropolis.

EYES ON POLITICAL FIGHTS IN MIDDLE WEST.

ROOSEVELT REGARDED AS CHANGING VIEWS.

THIRD TERM TALK CONTINUES.

New York, May 19.—[Special.]—The great topic of the moment in New York is Theodore Roosevelt. Wherever party men and others not active in politics but nevertheless interested meet, the President is the subject of discussion. What is he driving at by his warfare on trusts was the main topic at the beginning of the week. The idea, of course, of many is that there is a strong radical movement inside of the Republican party, and that the President, who has his ear to the ground, understands this and seeks to be a leader in it. That the present contest of Cummins of Iowa, who is fighting for another nomination for Governor against ex-Congressman George D. Perkins, of Sioux City, the candidate of the conservatives, La Follette in Wisconsin, and other radical leaders throughout the West, freshens up the rebellion throughout the nation against these powers inside of the Republican party who have run it in the

past more for the benefit of the protected interests than anything else, goes without saying. Republicans in New York are now watching these fights in the Middle West with much interest. There is an much sentiment here in support of radical remedies for the present day problems as in Iowa or Wisconsin, and up to last Saturday the President was looked upon as a leader in the movement. That his change of view on the railroad rate measure has hurt him goes without saying. There is a disposition in many quarters to condemn Mr. Roosevelt and also to ascribe his conduct to the influence of Elihu Root, whose relations with the railroad interests and corporations have always been of the closest character. Even some of the most ardent admirers of the President do not attempt to justify his present course, and admit the correctness of Senator Tillman in the matter. All that some urge in mitigation is that the President has fallen how to the "will" of his party rather than antagonize some of its powerful men. This was a noticeable characteristic when he was Governor and responsible for much of his trouble at that time. So far as throwing down ex-Senator Chandler is concerned, that is not Mr. Roosevelt's first offense. While he was in Albany, he caused a well-known New Yorker deeply interested in police affairs to make frequent trips there for the purpose of consultation on that subject. But no sooner had his necessity for the man ended, than Mr. Roosevelt dropped him and has had nothing to do with the man since.

## Condemn Third Term Talk.

Several Republican organs appear to be very indignant at the third term talk appearing in Democratic newspapers. They urge, after quoting his declaration of 1904, that it is an insult to the President. There is nevertheless the feeling shared by many that Roosevelt is, by his attitude on the tariff and trusts, creating a situation that may make his nomination two years hence a necessity.

A great fight is now on between an

Independent telephone company and the trust over the question of a franchise. Martin W. Littleton, of Kings, the man who placed Judge Parker in nomination at St. Louis, recently appeared before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and argued for a franchise for the new company, while John G. Milburn, formerly of Buffalo, and law partner of the late James C. Carter, and ex-controller Edward M. Gruet, representing the trust, opposed it. Their argument was that the present company gives all the service the people require, and that two companies will mean only an additional expense and the confusion of being obliged to have two telephones. The new corporation offers free phones to the municipal departments and a \$12 a year service of 600 messages to private subscribers. The trust charges \$40. But a few years ago the rate was as high as \$20 a month. It is not believed that the new company will be able to muster the necessary two-thirds vote in the Board of Estimate to enable it to receive the franchise, though a strong sentiment favorable to it exists in this city.

## Can Visit Race Track.

The Supreme Court in Kings county has ruled that just because a man visits the race track to gather material for an article on gambling there, that is no ground for his being excluded by the Jockey Club. The complainant is a settlement worker, and in addition writes for the magazines. For some time he has been at work on an article on horse racing and track gambling. During the early part of this month he visited the track and the officials there saw him in company with an ex-bookmaker, who was asked to buy a ticket of admission the next time, the Pinkerton people would not allow it to be sold to him. Under the court ruling they must now do so. Were it not for the fact that the Court of Appeals is now considering the case of James Stoen McCall, the critic of Life, who was excluded from the theaters, for damages

against the various managers, which involves practically the same questions as the present one, the Jockey Club would have done more than serve a formal notice of appeal. It is high time that the question be settled whether the management of public resorts have the right to exclude therefrom any person regardless of whether or not they are disorderly.

## Medical Research Opening.

The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research was formally opened the other day. Presidents Elliot of Harvard and Butler of Columbia, Dr. Welch, formerly professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins, and Luther Emmett Holt delivered addresses. The purpose of the institution is "to advance by investigation the science of medicine." Experiments for this purpose are carried on in the laboratories and in addition money is given to those engaged in medical research elsewhere. Dr. Welch is president, while Dr. T. Mitchell Prudden, of New York, is vice president. The building in which the institute is housed has its own electric light, refrigerating plant and a filtration unit for all the air drawn into the various laboratories and living quarters of the animals that are used for the experiments. No dust can enter any room where experimenting is going on. The air is admitted into a compartment in the cellar, there sucked by fans through closely-woven thin canvas "filter base" dangling like the legs of enormous stockings with the vent pipes connected with out of doors. Every room has a register and a fan constantly going carries off gases incidental to experimentation. Three floors are devoted to operating suites, where animals are the subjects. The guinea pigs, rabbits and white rats are kept in suites on the roof. An annex on the ground floor is for goats, serum experiments chiefly, large dogs, sixteen monkeys and guinea pigs, white rats, rabbits and birds. The fourth floor is devoted to X-ray and roentgen photography.

The Salvation Army was recently the subject of a severe attack at a charitable conference held in Philadelphia. One charge made was that the relief work is largely subversive to financial inter-

## HUSBAND MAY SUE

When Wife Has Been Injured In An Accident.

DAMAGES FOR LOSS OF SERVICES AND SOCIETY.

FOUR DIVORCES GRANTED BY CHANCELLORS.

THIS WEEK'S TRIAL DOCKETS.

When a woman receives injury upon which she may sue for damages, Judge Gordon, in a decision delivered yesterday, held that the husband also had a cause of action against the defendant

ests and that the lodging-houses and other departments are maintained for a profit. Other charity workers concur in the charges. Much of the criticism is directed at the manner in which the West. The Army is organized into various stock companies. One of them, capitalized at \$500,000, which manages the industrial homes and lodging-houses, is said to pay a dividend of 5 per cent. on the common and 12 per cent. on the preferred stock. The Reliance Trading Company, that has charge of the colonization scheme and does printing and manufactures axes and pens, is also said to be in a flourishing condition.

EDWARD LISSNER.

for the loss of the wife's services and society growing out of the injury. The ruling was entered in the case of A. W. Williams against the Louisville Railway Company for \$5,000 damages because his wife, Ora Williams, was hurt in attempting to get off a car at Seventh and Walnut streets December 5, 1905. She also has a suit pending against the company because of the injuries she received.

## Four Decrees of Divorce.

By sitting up late at nights and putting in some extra work early in the morning, the two Chancellors of the Jefferson Circuit Court managed to return four divorces yesterday, in spite of the continuous duty of hearing the evidence read in the section contest cases. A few minor rulings were also made in other cases at joint session. The divorce decrees were granted to the following:

Sallie Caldwell from Charles Caldwell, five years' separation.

May Lebetter from Clarence Lebetter; cruelty and drunkenness charged. They were married May 15, 1896.

Thomas Murphy from Minnie Murphy; abandonment and improper conduct charged. They were married eight years ago.

Bene Laver from W. C. Laver; abandonment and failure to support charged. They were married March 25, 1905.

## Court Paragraphs.

The administrator of Fred Loemker brought suit to secure a settlement of his accounts.

Cordia Madison sued Peyton Madison for divorce, charging cruelty. They were married in October, 1893.

The Kentucky Title Company sued Carl Hanser and others for \$4,315, alleged due on real estate mortgages.

Annie Glasgow sued Robert L. Glasgow for divorce, charging abandonment. They were married May 6, 1896.

The Western Insurance Company sued Robert L. Clark and Martha Clark to enforce collection of a \$2,750 mortgage on certain realty.

Lawrence Liebert and others sued

Andrew J. Zehnder to secure the sale of certain property in the county and a division of the proceeds among those interested.

Charles A. Johnson sued the Modern Brotherhood of America for \$1,000, which the plaintiff says is due on a fraternal insurance policy taken out by his brother, Claude Johnson.

This Week's Trial Docket.

The dockets in the jury courts this week are as follows:

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.

Harry Johnson, cutting; Coleman Blakemore, robbery; George Dempsey, grand larceny; Robert H. Locke, permitting ballots to be removed; Robert Von Grundy, grand larceny.

TUESDAY.

John Ford, murder.

WEDNESDAY.

Josee Ottut, false swearing; Dan Barnes, grand larceny; Andrew B. Miller, interfering with election officers.

THURSDAY.

William Love, cutting; Bell Crawford, striking and wounding; Lewis King, housebreaking; Harry Rhodes, murder.

FRIDAY.

Carrie Wheeler, keeping a disorderly house; Lee Logan, robbery; Henry Young and Monroe Thomas, grand larceny; C. D. Brashers, obtaining money by false pretenses and uttering a forged instrument.

SATURDAY.

John Smith, demurrer.

Common Pleas Branch, First Division.

MONDAY.

Hall vs. Pullman Company.

Burdell Floral Company vs. Haag, Downe vs. Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company.

Bell vs. Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company.

Rogers vs. Louisville Railway Company.

TUESDAY.

Hayden vs. Scheick, etc.

Carroll vs. Mallick.

Offutt, etc. vs. Conrad Tanning Company.

Callill vs. Kaelin.

WEDNESDAY.

Keating vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Louisville Ornamental Glass Company vs. Henman.

Edwards vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Houston vs. same.

THURSDAY.

Dyer vs. Hegan Manufacturing Company.

Grubbs vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Anderson vs. O'Neil, etc.

Second Division.

MONDAY.

Davis vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Hunter vs. same.

TUESDAY.

LeCompte vs. Stone Tobacco Warehouse Company.

Kottmeier vs. Waliking.

WEDNESDAY.

Kinberger, administrator, vs. Kentucky Reining Company.

Emmatt vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Taylor vs. same.

Davis vs. same.

THURSDAY.

Jennings vs. Louisville Water Company.

Wilson vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.

FRIDAY.

Nixol vs. Keyer.

Third Division.

MONDAY.

Thompson vs. Maloney.

Motter vs. City of Louisville.

Britt vs. Huck.

Finn, assignee, vs. Snook, etc.

Goddard vs. City of Louisville.

TUESDAY.

Maloney vs. Paschinger.

Clark vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Helitt vs. same.

Hessman vs. Hall.

WEDNESDAY.

Taylor vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Crutcher vs. same.

Bertelkamp vs. Sanders.

Moore vs. Louisville Railway Company.

THURSDAY.

Katzman vs. Western and Southern Insurance Company.

JOHN H. PAGE, D. C.

EUCHRE PARTY TO RAISE LIBRARY SITE FUND.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Taxpayers' League of Portland will give a euchre party on June 1, both afternoon and evening, the proceeds to be turned over to the fund for purchasing a lot on which the Free Library branch is to be erected. About forty handsome prizes have been donated.







hysterical, and will give a garden party at the home of Mrs. C. C. Fuller in Southern Heights.

—Mrs. O. E. Haysman will entertain the next meeting of the Ladies' Aid, which will be the last meeting until fall.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parker were called to Boston, Mass., on account of the illness of Mr. Parker's mother.

—Mrs. L. M. Rice left today to visit friends at Lexington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoertz will spend a few weeks with Mr. George Hoertz before going to housekeeping.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone Bush entertained Friday evening at their home in Kenwood in honor of their son.

—Miss Margaret Summers spent a few days with Mrs. Ed. Altheimer.

—Mr. Basil Russell spent a few days with Mrs. C. C. Fuller in Southern Heights.

—Mr. J. Weaver was called to Henderson on account of the serious illness of his mother.

## OAKDALE.

—Miss Margaret Farmer, of Farmdale, Franklin county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. W. Clark.

—Miss Nannie Willis and Mrs. P. M. Willis left Wednesday for Cave City.

—Mrs. Mabel Thompson, of the West End, has been visiting Mrs. D. S. Culley.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson have returned from a visit to relatives at Anchorage, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Webb entertained at dinner Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walther and the Rev. R. T. Brown.

—Mrs. P. G. Burdett and daughter, Miss Annie, have returned from a visit to friends in the West End.

—Miss Grace Miller and Miss Mayme Glasgow, of the city, were guests the first of this week of Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

—Mrs. L. T. McKee, of the West End, has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. Bellmer.

—Miss Minnie Phelan will leave next week to visit her sister, Mrs. Will Landers, at Shively.

—Miss Lizzie Natt has returned from a visit to Mrs. William Cummins, of Hess Station.

—Mrs. Henry Voit has returned from Jeffersonville, where she has been visiting relatives.

## PARKVIEW.

—The engagement of Miss Carrie Kraushaar, of Louisville, and the Rev. Charles B. Althoff, pastor of the Hazelwood church, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

—Mrs. Edward Lapp and son, Edward, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dent Pash, of Lymhurst, last Sunday.

—Misses Alice and Deana Schroeder spent last Sunday with the Misses Gagli, of Pleasure Ridge Park.

—Mrs. James Wallers spent Monday with Mrs. Ben Shewalter, of Louisville.

—Mrs. S. S. Hollis and children, and Mrs. James Hollis were guests of Mrs. John Sanders, of Shively, Thursday.

—Mrs. J. V. Escott gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Escott's birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Derossert, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Elliott and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickerson and children and Mr. Paul Escott.

—Mr. Edward Elliott, of Bardonia, was the guest of the Rev. J. K. Reid Monday and Tuesday.

—Mrs. Mary Henry was the guest of Mrs. O. M. Elliott Tuesday.

—Mrs. Catherine O'Bryan spent Thursday with Mrs. Maria Perrelli.

—Mrs. Richard West entertained Mrs. Bert Humler and children, Mrs. Amos Mittle and Mrs. Will Deusch and children last Sunday.

—Mrs. August Nagel, of Louisville, spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles Harris, of Hazelwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Reid have moved into their new home at Taylor boulevard and Cardonia avenue.

—Mrs. James Hollis, of Louisville, is here on a visit to her son, Mr. S. S. Hollis, and family.

—Mr. Irvin Etcom entertained Mrs. Will Altman, of Louisville, Monday.

—Mrs. L. Gentle, of San Antonio, Tex., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sternberg Tuesday.

—Mrs. Jennie Bader, of Louisville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Will Liebert.

—Misses Ethel and May Eddie App entertained the Young Ladies' Euchre Club Friday at their home, Rose Cottage. Prizes were won by Misses May Eddie App, Belle Bland and Ethel App.

—Mrs. Will Lewis, of Fort Worth, Tex., was guest of honor.

—Misses Martha Hammon, Ida Peters and Lillie Beale, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Siengell last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Escott, of Jellico, Tenn., arrived Monday to visit their son, Mr. J. V. Escott.

—Miss Carrie Kraushaar, Miss Lillie Mauk and the Rev. Charles Althoff were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by the Misses Schroeder.

—Mrs. L. McIntyre, who is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Rayley, will return to her home in Lebanon in a few days.

—Mrs. J. H. Molter and daughter Edna, of Louisville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffmann last Sunday.

—Mrs. Ed Ramsar, of South Louisville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bywater last Sunday.

—Misses Thurza and Eva Davids, of Louisville, were the guests of the Misses App last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al C. May were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller, of Jeffersonville, last Sunday.

—Mrs. Nina Holt spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Will Liebert.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Elliott and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Elliott Thursday.

—Mrs. Will Siengell spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles Woodman, of Louisville.

## CRESCENT HILL.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor, who have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fox, have returned to New York.

—Mr. Curd Bridge has rented Mr. John D. White's house on Crescent avenue.

—Miss Alice Walker has returned from Potter College, Bowling Green.

—Miss Laura Embury leaves Wednesday for Lexington to visit Miss Dorothy Embury.

—Mrs. Frank Wheeler, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stitzel, has returned to Mount Pleasant, Tenn.

—Mr. Milton Smith and family will spend the summer at "Moroso," the Oscar Turner place.

—Mrs. Thomas Owens, of Wolf Creek, is visiting Miss Hope Gilson.

—Mrs. Alice Tiller is visiting Mrs. Walter Radcliff at Pembroke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rectanus are spending the summer at the Gray place.

—Mr. Tate Barbour, of Danville, Ky., is visiting Mr. John Hampton.

—Miss Dora Brown gave a delightful luncheon to the members of the Reading Club Friday afternoon at her home, Woodway.

—Mrs. Samuel Bull, of Frankfort, is spending several days with Mrs. J. T. Gaines on Crescent avenue.

—Mrs. George Boone gave a luncheon and card party Wednesday morning to the members of the Euchre Club.

—Mrs. Randolph Blain is visiting friends in Cincinnati.

—The Junior Suburban Club was entertained by Walter McGowan Friday evening.

—Miss Bezie Thompson, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is expected shortly to visit Mrs. John Hampton.

—The Suburban Club was entertained

## STEWART DRY GOODS CO.



## REDUCTION SALE

—OF—

## TRIMMED MILLINERY AND PATTERN HATS.

The very high character and unquestionable style of our Millinery this season are undoubtedly the reason for the great popularity of this department, and then our prices are right.

Monday we offer as a special attraction Pattern Hats; all late models; prices ranging \$18.00 to \$30.00—Reduced to \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Ready-to-Wear Hats; prices \$9.00 to \$12.00—Reduced to \$7.00.

## REDUCED PRICES

—IN—

## HIGH-GRADE ENGRAVING.

(Stationery Department.)

We are offering as a special attraction in our Engraving Department some remarkable reductions in High-grade Engraving.

New Plate and one hundred Cards engraved; former price \$1.00—Reduced Price 80c.

One hundred Cards engraved from your own plate; former price 75c—Reduced Price 50c.

Special prices in Engraved Wedding Invitations. Announcements, Reception Cards, etc., in the latest and most fashionable effects.

(All engraving done by the most expert engravers in the city.)

## SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

—AT—

## REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

Ladies' Cambric Drawers trimmed with cluster of tucks and hemstitched flounce; extra width, with gore—Sale Price 25c.

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, hemstitched, cluster of pin tucks, deep flounce, embroidered edge; extra width, with gore—Sale Price 30c.

Special—Nainsook, Cambric or Muslin Drawers; extra quality; hemstitched, tucks, lace or embroidery trimmed; deep flounce—Sale Price 50c.

Val. or Torchon Trimmed Drawers, made of cambric, muslin or nainsook; deep flounce, pin tucks, embroidered edge, etc.—Sale Price 75c.

Soft-finished Muslin, Nainsook or Cambric Drawers; Val. or Torchon lace, handsome embroidery trimmed; deep flounce; extra width—Sale Price 98c.

Extra Special—Ladies' Gowns, of fine quality muslin or cambric; square, V or low neck styles; plain tucked or embroidery trimmed; full width and length—Special Price 50c.

## MAIL ORDERS.

Out-of-town people! No matter where you live you can take advantage of all advertised sales, and your orders will be given the same thorough attention as if you were personally at the counter.

## STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY &amp; CO., NEW YORK.

To Be Married Wednesday.



ALVIN GILCHER. Miss Ethel D. S. Kraft. They will be married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kraft, 1209 Hamilton avenue, Wednesday noon, May 23, 1906.

Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Taylor at the home of Mrs. Lucy McGowan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gaines and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaines.

—The Walking Club met with the Misses Field Thursday evening.

—Mr. Wallace McKay has moved into his new home in Birchwood.

—Miss Nan Armstrong has returned

## STEWART DRY GOODS CO.



## SECOND WEEK

OF OUR

## GREAT MAY SALE OF WASH GOODS.

## LAST WEEK'S ENORMOUS SALES ECLIPSED ALL PAST RECORDS.

Direct from the overstocked importer and manufacturer come these charming new fabrics at actual mill prices. While our past week's selling was large enough to have depleted any ordinary stock, assortments in this enormous purchase suffered but little, owing to the addition of about two dozen special lots that were late in arriving. We mention quite a number of these extraordinary values, but there are many more just as interesting—all marked in plain figures and conveniently displayed for quick choosing.

NOW FOR ANOTHER WEEK OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

## COLORED WASH GOODS AT MILL PRICES.

LOT NO. 9—Silk Mixed Gingham; unusual values; sale price per yard, 6¼c.

EXTRA LOT—Printed India Linons; fine sheer qualities; 12½c value; sale price, yard, 8c.

LOT NO. 24—Embroidered Chambrays (mill-overs); 35c value; sale price, yard, 15c.

LOT NO. 27—Organdie Carreaux; a special lot secured in a large lot of leftovers; 25c value; sale price, yard, 12½c.

LOT NO. 39—"Skirting Duck" from one of the best mills; 15c value; sale price, yard, 10c.

LOT NO. 3—French Organdies; genuine lisse finish; 39c value; sale price, per yard, 21c.

LOT NO. 15—Sheer Organdies (mill-overs); 20c value; sale price, per yard, 12½c.

LOT NO. 25—French Batiste; printed on 20c cloth; unusual value; sale price 12½c.

LOT NO. 65—Anderson Silk Mixed Embroidered Zephyrs; all fine sample pieces; delicate colorings and fast colors; value, yard, 50c; sale price 25c.

LOT NO. 11—Silk Mull Organdies; large assortment; extra value; mill price, yard, 21c.

## WHITE GOODS AT MILL PRICES.

LOT A—Figured Swiss Mulls; 20c value; sale price, yard, 12½c.

LOT B—Embroidered Mulls and Lawns; 35c value; sale price, yard, 25c.

LOT C—St. Gall Swiss Mulls; 50c values; sale price, yard, 35c.

LOT D—French Lawns; 46 inches wide; 40c value; sale price, per yard, 25c.

LOT R—1,500 yards Extra Fine Sheer India Linon; 20c value; sale price, yard 12½c.

LOT S—Fine Imported Swiss Batiste and Lawn Tuckings; an importer's sample stock; values 50c to \$1.00 yard; sale price 22c, 29c and 50c per yard.

## LINEN DEPARTMENT SPECIALS.

LOT NO. 52—90-inch All-linen Sheeting; \$1.45 value; sale price, yard, 98c.

LOT NO. 53—Bleached Bath Towels; extraordinary value; 25c value; sale price, 19c.

EXTRA—100 specials for Monday's special selling; all ticketed at cut prices.

## STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY &amp; CO., NEW YORK.

## STEWART DRY GOODS CO.



## ATTRACTIVE PRICES

—IN—

## LADIES' LINEN COAT SUITS.

(Ready-to-Wear Department.)

Ladies' Linen Suits, Eton style, in white and colors; handsomely embroidered—Special Price \$10.00.

Ladies' Tailored Linen Suits; pony or Eton style, in white or colors; lace and medallion trimmed; skirts flare or circular style, in plain or trimmed effects—Special Price \$15.00.

Box, Eton and Pony Coat Suits, in white or colors; lace and embroidery trimmed; also plain tailored effects; skirts flare, plaited and circular styles—Special Price \$25.00.

## EXCEPTIONAL VALUES THE RULE

IN OUR

## LACE CURTAIN AND DRAPERY

DEPARTMENT.

Large Assortment of Best Makes at Lowest Prices. \$5.00—Real Irish Point, Lace Curtains; good net, with elaborate design; special value.

\$7.50—Irish Point Lace Curtains; best net; very wide, heavy border; this Curtain was made to sell at \$10.

\$10.00 and up to \$20.00—Ten patterns in Irish Point Curtains; regular and extra widths; 3½ and 4 yards long; handsome massive patterns; wide borders.

Hand-made Cluny lace, mounted on heavy English cable net; these Curtains are in white or Arabian color; all are well made; entirely new designs—Prices \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.75, \$7.50 and up to \$15.

Muslin Curtains; colored insertion and ruffle; pink, blue, yellow and green; fast colors—Price, per pair, \$1.50.

Muslin Bed Sets; colored insertion and ruffle, to match Curtains; spread and bolster cover; large size—Price, \$3.00.

## HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS!

Large line to select from; all our Hammocks are strong, well made and fast colors; prices range from \$1.00 to \$6.00.

## SPECIAL RUG SALE.

Special—Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12; dark, rich colors; assorted designs; formerly \$23.00; now \$22.50.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs; size 9x12; handsome medallion centers; formerly \$16.00; now \$12.75.

Large assortment of both styles and sizes in Wilton Rugs; all colors.

## NOTEWORTHY REDUCTIONS

—IN—

## LADIES' FINE SHOES.

Special—Ladies' Walking Pumps, in patent vici, gun metal calf and black suede; Cuban heel and extension sole; \$4.00 value—Reduced Price \$2.95.

Special—10 different styles Ladies' Fine Oxfords, in the new leathers; hand-sewed or extension sole; wide ribbon ties; all the latest shapes; \$3.50 and \$4.00 values—Reduced Price \$2.95.

New arrival of Ladies' Oyster Gray and White Calf Walking Pumps; the very latest thing in fashionable footwear—Price \$5.00.

## STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

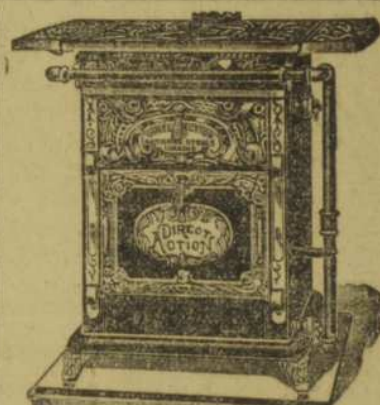
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY &amp; CO., NEW YORK.

## Young Love's Dream

Becomes a reality when you receive a box of delicious CANDIES from



HARRISON BROS., 319 4th Ave.



## Why

The Direct Action GAS RANGE is the Very Best—

## Because

It has no Oven Bottom to burn on. No Flue Walls to generate moisture and rust out. No dangerous Pilot Lighter to cause explosions. Burning fire in plain view when broiling or roasting. Oven Fire in plain view when baking or roasting. Burner Caps not cemented, but loose, easy to clean. All the Valves have Regulating Office for the gas pressure. You do not have to be down on the floor when roasting or broiling.

**Jones & Miller Co.**  
HARDWARE.  
316 WEST MARKET.

leave Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brokaw, at Nolin.

—The Rev. Father John O'Connor, who has been confined to his home on account of a fall he received a week ago, is much improved.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson will move to Sellersburg, Ind., June 1.

—Mrs. Eugene Breedlove entertained Mrs. M. J. O'Donald and children, of St.

## Kerr's Corset Shop

626 Fourth Avenue, THIRD FLOOR FROM SELBACH HOTEL.

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS, in Summer weight, batiste, dip-hip, with supporters attached; high bust, short hip, for the slender figure. These Corsets in all sizes; \$1.00 quality for.....79c

Discarded Models of High Bust, French Corsets, made of French Batiste, reduced from \$3.50 to.....\$2.25

Neckwear Linen Tailored Stocks reduced to.....25c

Mr. Joe Moore, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Napier last Sunday.

—Mrs. G. W. Aydelotte entertained a number of young people informally at her home Friday evening. Her guests included Misses Elsie and Edna McCullough, Ivy Lyon; Messrs. George Cundiff, Will Weller, Will McCullough and John Weller.

—The pupils of the Valley Station School will give a picnic next Friday in honor of their teacher, Miss Helen D. Willett, of Louisville.

—Miss Jessie Samuels, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Carter, of Columbus, Ind., after visiting Mrs. Aurelia Kennedy.

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—Miss Jessie Samuels, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Carter, of Columbus, Ind., after visiting Mrs. Aurelia Kennedy.

—Miss Mattie Nuttall, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. Claude McFarlan Wednesday and Thursday.

—Misses Mabel and Jett Kerriek returned yesterday from Taylorville, where they had been visiting Mrs. Earnest Murray.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Aydelotte and son, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. D. F. Richardson and Mrs. George Hafer Harris and son, of Chicago, and Mrs. J. A. Hughes and Mrs. J. Goslee

—Mrs. Grace Lowe and Mrs. Helen Furburth have returned to their home in Columbus, Ind., after visiting Mrs. Aurelia Kennedy.

—Mrs. Mary Russell, Miss Gardner Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Napier and

—Mrs. John Jansen and son were the guests of Mrs. John Koehler the first of the week.

—Mrs. Florence Pickrell, of Omaha, Neb., will be the guest of Mrs. E. Braun several days this week.

—Mrs. Annie Earl is visiting at Peru, Ky.

—Master Huette Brown has returned from a visit of several days in Beechmont, Ky.

—Mr. Joseph Moran entertained Misses Mary Cline and Annie Clifford and Messrs. Will Casaday and Tom Haskett last Sunday at dinner.

—Mr. E. W. Elliott, of the Bardonia, has been spending two weeks in Des Moines, Iowa.

—Mrs. John Coe and Miss Bertha Findley visited Mrs. B. W. Williams on the Bardonia road last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. Franz, of New Broadway, have moved into their new home in Deer Park.

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Louis, Mrs. W. Burk, of Chicago, and Mrs. William Paul and children, of the West End, during the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Keger, of St. Louis, Mo., are in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wootte, of Pleasant Hill, Pa., and Mr. Sherman Miller, of Four Creek, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pratt.

—Mrs. L. H. H. will leave next week to spend a few weeks with relatives at Floyd Knobs, Ind.

—Mrs. Margaret Donahue has been entertaining Mrs. Edna Wood and Miss Annie Shumaker, of Lebanon Junction.

—Miss Mattie Bailey, of Lebanon, has been visiting Mrs. Henry Thumman.

—Miss Mollie Mackie, who spent a week with friends in Covington and Cincinnati, has returned.

## NEW ALBANY.

—Mrs. Eliza Johnson, of Owensboro, Ky., a former resident of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Nellie Beach.

—The Rev. C. W. Locher, returned Tuesday from a short visit in Indianapolis.

—Miss Jennie Wyville is visiting in Evansville, where she is the guest of Mrs. Fannie Boynton.

—Miss Helen Krebs will return this week from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been spending several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wells and Miss Martha Taggart are expected this week from Florida.

—Miss Olive Browning, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting in this city.

—Mrs. Benton Ormsby, of this city, has rented a flat in Louisville for the summer months.

—Mr. James Dunbar has returned from Cleveland, O.

—Mr. W. A. McLean has gone East on an extended trip.

—Miss Edith Gwin was hostess to the members of the Amaranth Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. Two interesting papers on "Celtic Literature" were read by Mrs. Walter B. Creed and Mrs. Evan Stotsenberg. Selections from modern Irish poetry were read by Mrs. Agnes K. Kirby. The closing meeting of the season for the club will be held May 30 at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Creed, Silver Hills.

—Mrs. Josiah Gwin will entertain the Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's church next Wednesday afternoon at her home on Silver Hills.

—Mr. W. L. McNair and family will remove from Louisville to Silver Hills shortly to spend the summer.

—Mrs. Jean Page, of Denver, Col., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Miss Marie Knapp has returned from a visit in Corydon, Ind.

—Miss Maude Roy has gone to Chicago.

—Mrs. L. D. Levi and Miss Martha Levi entertained at cards Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Jennie Hennessey Jones.

—Miss Willie Trow Foster and Miss Irma Gordon returned Friday from California, where they have been visiting since last August.

—Miss Carrie Fouts, of Hardinsburg, Ind., is the guest of Miss Edna Duncan.

—Mrs. J. S. S. and family has returned from Bedford, Ind.

—Miss Adelaide Packard will return Monday from Indianapolis.

—The pupils of the Normal School will give the cantata, "The Rose Maiden," on the evening of May 28.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haer have returned from Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrett have gone to Des Moines, Iowa.

—Mrs. Sallie Kintner Jones, of Corydon, Ind., is the guest of the Misses Woodruff.

—Mrs. James Kintner, of Cedar Farm, is the guest of her sister, Miss Lizette Montgomery.

—Mrs. H. B. Gentry and children, of Bloomington, Ind., are the guests of relatives in this city.

—The Rev. W. C. McCracken returned Friday from Indianapolis.

—Mrs. John Roberts, of Indianapolis, is the guest of New Albany relatives.

—The members of the Dinner Club and other young society women, will give a private skating party next Friday night at Glenwood Park.

—Mrs. Joseph Reid, of Silver Hills, will entertain the members of the Alpha Club next Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. Ellen Stuch, of Louisville, and Hattie Feeler left Tuesday to visit Mrs. Bruce Taylor in Elwood, Ind.

—Mr. C. D. Knoefel has returned from Indianapolis.

—Miss Mayme Clark has returned from Bloomington, Ind.

## JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Miss Eunice Burr was hostess for the Chautauqua Reading Circle, Monday evening.

—Mrs. Maggie Collier has gone to Indianapolis on a visit to her sister, Miss Daisy Byrne.

—Mrs. Thomas Laidley has returned from a visit to relatives at Cincinnati.

—Mrs. W. C. Morris has returned to Bowling Green, Ky., after a visit in this city to Miss Emma Starke.

—Mrs. Mollie Jenkins, who was the guest of relatives in this city, has returned to her home at Greensburg, Ind.

—Mrs. Nancy Strother is visiting her brother, N. C. Drake, at Madison.

—Miss Rachael Linder will go to Pittsburg shortly for a visit with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, of Rock Island, Ill., who were here on a visit to relatives, have returned home.

—Miss Ella Davis, of Columbus, Ind., has returned home after a visit to her cousin, Miss Ethel Tilford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockdon, of New Orleans, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morrison.

—Mrs. Harriet Harmon has gone to White county, Ky., to visit relatives.

—Mrs. A. W. Thilts is at Bloomington, Ind., where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Dietz.

—Mrs. James Burns and Miss Marie Burns are visiting relatives in Kentucky.

—Mrs. C. S. Mace has returned to

## Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and Beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

**J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.**

Lexington, Ind., after a visit in this city to Mrs. John Rohman.

—Miss Anna Stotzer, of Evansville, is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Miss Matt Anderson, of St. Joseph, Mo., is here on a visit to friends.

—Misses Margaret and Julia Carr, of Evansville, Ind., expected in a short time on a visit to their cousin, Miss Inez Mayer.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ryans, of Covington, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Clara Ryans.

—Mrs. Sallie C. Jackson has returned from a visit to Indianapolis and Connersville.

—Mrs. John Loomis is visiting relatives at Indianapolis.

—The Woman's Club of this city will have an outing at Silver Hills Wednesday.

—Miss Louise McNaughton has gone to Frankfort, Ky., on a visit to Mrs. Frank Deshon.

—Miss Lucy Burns is visiting relatives at Columbus, Ind.

—Mrs. Mae White returned yesterday to Carmel, Ky., after a visit with relatives.

—Mrs. O. W. Phillips, of Logansport, Ind., is expected on a visit to Mrs. Frank Deshon.

—Miss Ruth Ames, of Madison, is the guest of Mrs. George E. Voigt.

—Mrs. Stella Harris has arrived from Florida to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hilton.

—Mrs. Claud Gunder has gone to San Diego, Cal., for an indefinite stay with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baggerly are visiting Mrs. Henrietta Baggerly at Derby, Ind.

—The society event of the week was the musical recital of Miss Ada Laver primary pupils at the Hall Friday night, which was largely attended, and was a success in every way.

—Miss Lillian Myers has gone to Chicago on a visit to her sister, Mrs. L. C. Fitch.

## PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, Ky., May 19.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ghens and family, of Louisville, have removed to their country home here for the summer.

Mr. George V. Post is spending several weeks in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

Miss Carrie Alexander, of Louisville, has been the guest of her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Hall, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis and family, Mrs. Reimer, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Badgley, of Toronto, Canada, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gray.

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Johnson, of Louisville, and Mrs. Kirkwood Snyder, of Lexington, spent Wednesday here as the guests of Mrs. G. F. Blackley.

Mr. Albert Murphy has resigned his position with the Cumberland Telephone Company to accept the position as local manager for the Home telephone at this place.

Misses Nancy and French Blackley, who spent two weeks at Frankfort as the guests of Miss Mary K. Hoge, have returned home.

Mrs. R. F. Bower, of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Annie Craig, was the guest of honor at a party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Henry W. Lawton. The prize, a handsome ham-mock, was won by Mrs. S. S. Muir.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis and family will spend the summer here at the Rock place on Ashwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bower are registered at the Confederate Home; Mr. H. G. Gobel, Miss Lena Ann, Mr. G. C. Sargent, Mr. Samuel Carpenter, Mr. James Carpenter, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. James V. Conrad, of Finchville; Mrs. Sue Crouch and Miss Lydia Williams, of Bloomfield; Miss Maude Hewitt, of Brownsboro; Miss Flora D. Barnett, of Pewee Valley; Mrs. Ed Enoch, Mr. L. Proctor, of Beard; Miss Lillian P. Jones, of Jeffersonville; the Rev. Walter Ponce, of Todd's Point; Mr. F. W. Whitte, of Memphis; Miss Beattie Thomas, of Middletown; James H. Hargrave, of Birmingham; Mr. T. B. Taylor, of Memphis, Tenn.; Judge George E. Johnston, of Beard; Mr. Robert T. Crowe, of Lawrence.

Mrs. Anna Pugh will entertain the Pastors' Aid Society of the Broadway M. E. church, of Louisville, here at her home next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

## LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., May 19.—[Special.]—Miss Margaret Davis and Miss Henrietta Paul left Wednesday for a short trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. J. B. Haggis, of New York, arrived Tuesday for a short stay at his country place, "Green Hills," and has as his guests Mr. and Mrs. James Amaden, of Versailles.

Mrs. Thomas Combs and daughter, Miss Mae Combs, have returned home after an absence of some months in the West.

Mrs. Thomas Bullock left Monday for



# Great May Sale of Muslin Underwear!

For months our buyer has been planning this important event, and has put forth every effort in order to give the shopping public of Louisville and vicinity exceptional values for the class of merchandise presented. The garments offered in this sale represent the products of the best manufacturers, the newest designs and effects in fashionable Lingerie, made of the best materials and carefully finished in every respect. Sale commences Monday morning at 8 o'clock. You will be wise to supply your present and future Underwear needs at these prices.

## Ladies' Skirts.

**LADIES' SKIRTS**—Short Skirts, made of good muslin, with extra lawn ruffle, headed with row of hemstitched tucking, deep hemstitched hem; good value at 39c; special during this sale... **.29**

**LADIES' SKIRTS**—Full length Skirt, made of soft-finished muslin, with flounce, lace or embroidery trimmed; one row of lace insertion; extra dust ruffle; made to sell at 75c; specially priced for this sale... **.50**

**LADIES' SKIRTS**—Short Skirts for women, made of good quality muslin; deep ruffle, headed with tucks; lace or embroidery-trimmed; good width; specially priced for this sale... **.69**

**LADIES' SKIRTS**—Made of good muslin, in different styles; plain deep flounce of fine lawn, with six rows of wide hemstitched tucks; other styles lace or embroidery-trimmed; extra dust ruffles; all are specially priced for this sale... **.75**

**LADIES' SKIRTS**—Of excellent quality cambric or muslin; made extra full in w.l.th.; many different styles to select from; flounce lace insertion and edging to match or wide embroidery - trimmed flounce with hemstitch tucking; extra dust ruffles; these Skirts are exceptional values at the price during this sale... **.98**

**LADIES' SKIRTS**—Made of fine soft-finished cambric, lace or embroidery-trimmed; extra sizes in this collection for stout people; well made; extra dust ruffle of fine lawn; a splendid value at \$1.48; special price for this sale... **1.48**

**LADIES' SKIRTS**—The top is made of fine cambric; has a deep lawn flounce, with five rows of fine Val insertion, hemstitching and edge to match; extra dust ruffle; also a fine collection of embroidery-trimmed Skirts; specially priced for... **1.98**

## Corset Covers.

**LADIES' CORSET COVERS**—Made of good quality nainsook; full front, one-piece back, lace-trimmed front and back, shoulders and armholes; good value at 25c; during this sale... **.12**

**CORSET COVERS**—Made of soft-finished nainsook or cambric; one-piece back, blouse front; lace-trimmed front and back, with two rows of insertion and edge to match; shoulders and armholes lace-trimmed; another style with rows of lace insertion across front; good value at 30c; special price for this sale... **.19**

**CORSET COVERS**—For ladies; made of good quality nainsook or soft cambric; four different styles to select from; full front, one-piece back, lace-trimmed front, back, shoulders and armholes; rows of lace insertion edge to match, finished with beading and draw strings; good 35c value; special during this sale... **.23**

**CORSET COVERS**—A beautiful collection of Laces or Embroidery-trimmed Corset Covers for ladies, made of fine nainsook; full front; pearl buttons, drawn ribbon, lace insertion and edge to match; a good 35c value; during this sale... **.39**

**CORSET COVERS**—Made of fine nainsook; lace-trimmed front and back; rows of insertion and edge to match; drawn ribbon. In this collection we show a larger and better line than any other concern can; the real values are up to 75c; special price during our sale... **.49**

**CORSET COVERS**—Made of a fine quality nainsook; full front; trimmed in Val lace, neck, shoulders and armholes; rows of Val insertion across front; trimmed back; other styles embroidery or lace-trimmed; specially priced for this sale... **.75**

**CORSET COVERS**—A handsome collection of fine Nainsook Corset Covers; entire yoke made of ten rows of fine Val lace and drawn ribbon; embroidery heading at waist; belt with drawn ribbon; other styles Val lace and embroidery insertion trimmed edge with Val lace to match; tucked back; special price for this sale... **.98**

## Ladies' Gowns.

**GOWNS**—Ladies' Muslin Gowns, made of good muslin, Mother Hubbard style; tucked yoke, full size and width; cambric ruffle, hemstitched at neck and sleeve; specially priced during this sale... **.25**

Limit of two to a customer.

**GOWNS**—Ladies' Nainsook or Soft-finished Cambric Gowns; high neck and long sleeves, low neck and short sleeves; lace-trimmed neck and shoulders and armholes; good width and length; several styles in this lot to select from; specially priced during this sale... **.49**

**GOWNS**—Made of fine Cambric or Nainsook; yoke made of embroidery and hemstitched tucks; also lace-trimmed yokes, high V or round yoke of embroidery; sleeves edged with embroidery to match; excellent value at 95c; specially priced during this sale... **.75**

**GOWNS**—The collection we show at this price are too numerous to describe; they comprise high neck and long sleeve, low neck and short sleeve; lace or embroidery-trimmed front and back; well made; and are specially priced for this sale... **.98**

**GOWNS**—Made of fine Nainsook or Cambric; trimmed in the Val lace yoke and back; sleeves full length or elbow style, with Val insertion and edge to match; Swiss embroidery medallion in yoke; other styles in this collection... **1.48**

**CHEMISE**—Good quality cambric Chemise for women; lace-trimmed front, back, shoulders and armholes; drawn baby ribbon; good width; real value 50c; special during this sale... **.35**

**CHEMISE**—Made of fine Nainsook; round yoke of Val lace and beading, drawn ribbon, Val edge to match around neck and armholes; skirt edged with fine Val lace; splendid value at \$1.95; during this sale... **.98**

## Ladies' Drawers.

**LADIES' DRAWERS**—Good quality Muslin Drawers for women, made with cluster of tucks and deep hem; full sizes; a good 20c value; during this sale... **.10**

**LADIES' DRAWERS**—Made of good Muslin; four different styles to select from; India linen ruffle, with fine tucks and hemstitching; lace-trimmed or plain hemstitching; good 35c value; during this sale... **.23**

**LADIES' DRAWERS**—Fine Sheer Cambric Drawers; deep ruffle of fine tucks, lace or embroidery-trimmed; full umbrella shape; other styles with hemstitching; good 50c quality; during this sale... **.39**

**LADIES' DRAWERS**—Extra good quality Muslin and soft-finished Cambric Drawers; deep ruffle, trimmed with tucks and Val lace; insertion edge to match; other styles lace and embroidery-trimmed; exceptionally good values; during this sale... **.59**

**LADIES' DRAWERS**—A splendid collection, made of fine Cambric; wide umbrella-shaped; ruffle, lace or embroidery - trimmed; cluster of tucks at head of ruffle; well made; specially priced during this sale... **.75**

**LADIES' DRAWERS**—Made of extra fine Nainsook; deep flounce; wide umbrella shape; beaded with tucks, rows of Val insertion and edge to match; other styles lace and embroidery-trimmed; French or yoke bands; good value at \$1.48; specially priced during this sale... **.98**

## For Children.

**CHILDREN'S DRAWERS**—Good quality Muslin Drawers for children; all sizes; tucks and deep hem; well made; specially priced for this sale... **7c**

**CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAITS**—Made of a good Cambric; taped buttons; re-enforced-worked elastic for hose supporters; all sizes, 2 to 12 years; worth 15c; during this sale... **8c**

## Re-enforced Sale of Women's Newest Tailored Skirts.

We bought of Max Salomon, New York's foremost skirt maker, 688 sample Walking Skirts. These skirts, coupled with almost 1,000 left from the past week's selling, go on sale to-morrow—Monday—at just about half price. Our great Re-enforced Skirt Sale bids fair to outdo the tremendous selling of last week. You'll find among these Skirts spring's newest models, in every imaginable weave of cloth; hundreds of pretty plaids and checks, innumerable Skirts in white, gray, black and all the new pastel shades; circular, sunburst and plaited models. Different price lots displayed on different tables.

**\$4.00 Pretty Mixture Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **1.98**  
100 Stylish Walking Skirts, in black and blue mohair and pretty mixtures; neatly trimmed in plaits, straps and buttons; cut full and nicely made; regular \$4.00 values.

**\$4.50 Panama and Fancy Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **2.50**  
Nice Panama Skirts, in black and blue; also stylish gray mixtures; circular and plaited styles; fold and strapped trimmed effects; \$4.50 values.

**\$5.00 Mohair and Panama Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **2.98**  
Fully 250 Skirts in fine Panama and mohair; pretty circular effects, trimmed in straps, folds and buttons; colors black, blue and gray; Skirts that sell ordinarily at \$5.00.

**\$6.00 Panama and Serge Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **3.50**  
150 Skirts, in black and blue Panama; also about 60 Skirts in fine black serge; beautifully trimmed in clusters of graduating plaits and self-straps; the regular price of these is \$6.00.

**\$6.50 Fine Panama Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **3.98**  
Lot of 100 Skirts, in black and blue Panamas; nicely tailored; front of skirts trimmed in cross tucks; self-straps and buttons; new and stylish; not a skirt in the lot but what is worth \$6.50.

**\$8.00 Fancy Worsted Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **4.50**  
Fine cloths in worsted and cravenette materials; pretty tan and gray mixture; nicely tailored garments; handsomely trimmed in clusters of plaits and self-straps; these sell regularly at \$8.00.



**\$8.50 Swell Plaid Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **4.98**  
These Skirts are pretty plaids in light gray materials; circular style, with bottom finished in deep fold and self-buttons; cut very full; exactly the same skirts that are priced regularly at \$8.50.

**\$10.00 Chiffon Panama Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **5.98**  
Several very pretty models in black; finest quality chiffon Panama; circular and plaited styles; some finished in plaits and folds, others in straps and buttons; \$10.00 values.

**\$10.95 Voile and Plaid Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **6.95**  
Fine sheer voile; circular styles; trimmed in bands of taffeta; pretty shadow plaids in a variety of styles; also fine chiffon Panama Skirts, in high colors; you'll pay \$10.95 for these after this sale.

**\$12.50 Shadow Plaid Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **7.50**  
Several very handsome effects in the large shadow plaids; light and dark grounds; two-piece and gored circular styles; trimmed in self-buttons and deep self-folds; regular \$12.50 values.

**\$13.95 Finest Taffeta Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **8.95**  
About 50 Sample Skirts in this lot; best quality black taffeta; numerous pretty styles; two-piece and gored circular effects; finished in cross tucks and folds; regular \$13.95 values.

**\$16.50 Taffeta and Voile Skirts—**  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE... **9.90**  
Pretty Black Taffeta Skirts, in the new circular and plaited styles; also several styles in black and gray voile, trimmed in self or taffeta bands; skirts that are priced regularly at \$16.50.

Try Our "Vassar" Ladies' Oxfords at \$2.50.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and Carefully.

**Star's**

FOURTH, BET. GREEN AND WALNUT.

**Star's**

FOURTH, BET. GREEN AND WALNUT.

## FIRST WOMAN PILOT AND MASTER TO SECURE LICENSE IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. Rose E. Watkins Granted Authority By Federal Government to Handle Steamboats On Rivers of Her State.

Bloomington, Ill., May 19.—[Special.]—The distinction of being the first woman in Illinois to secure a license as river pilot and master is possessed by Mrs. Rose E. Watkins, wife of Capt. George T. Watkins, of La Salle county. She was the proud recipient this week of a certificate from the United States Government giving her the authority to handle all boats up to a capacity of 100 tons upon the waters of the Illinois river or tributaries. Last fall the Government steamboat inspectors received orders from the authorities at Washington to extend their authority over the rivers of Illinois, making it necessary to examine all captains and pilots and also to regularly inspect all steamboats, making it necessary to pass a rigid test in nautical subjects. Her thorough knowledge and quick replies to all the questions propounded left no doubt to the inspectors of her ability and when they issued her the document they complimented her heartily, assuring her that she had passed the examination more successfully than most of the male applicants. Mrs. Watkins was formerly Miss Rose Scotchman, of Florida, and was reared near the banks of the picturesque Illinois river. She taught school for several years; after which her husband, following her marriage, purchased the steamer they now own and she was anxious to assist him in the management. She became an apt



## Lumber and Shingles.

Clipper Cypress Shingles... \$1.70 per M.  
5-in. Economy Cypress Shingles \$2.35 per M.  
Common Pop. Weather-bds. \$15 per M. ft.  
Common Y. Pine Flooring... \$24 per M. ft.  
Clear Redwood Weather-boards... \$25.00 per M. ft.  
No. 1 Gothic Pickets... \$25.00 per M. ft.

**S. P. GRAHAM, 810 Magazine St., Louisville, Ky.**

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From \$20 to \$25 more for a Sewing Machine! Be your own agent, save this expense and annoyance by coming here, where you will find the largest as well as the best selection, prices ranging from \$10.00 up. Special! Ball-Bearing, Drop Head \$18.00. We carry Standard, Royal, Singer, W. & W. White, New Home supplies at cut prices.

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BOTH PHONES—545. 120 W. MAIN ST.  
All makes repaired and work guaranteed. Special attention given automatics.

## WALL PAPER.

We offer these SPECIAL inducements for CASH for a short while only.  
7c for regular 10c quality  
8c for regular 12 1/2c quality  
18c for regular 25c quality  
20c for regular 30c quality

You lose if you don't take advantage of this opportunity. We do not promise to hang paper sold at the above prices. No sample given.

**LOUISVILLE INTERIOR DECORATING CO.,**  
333-337 WEST WALNUT.

**Wintersmith's Remedies for Sale by All Druggists**

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**Fashion decrees it.**

**The chic woman demands them.**

**The "KAYSER" rewards your expectations.**

**THE GENUINE NAME IN THE TRADE**

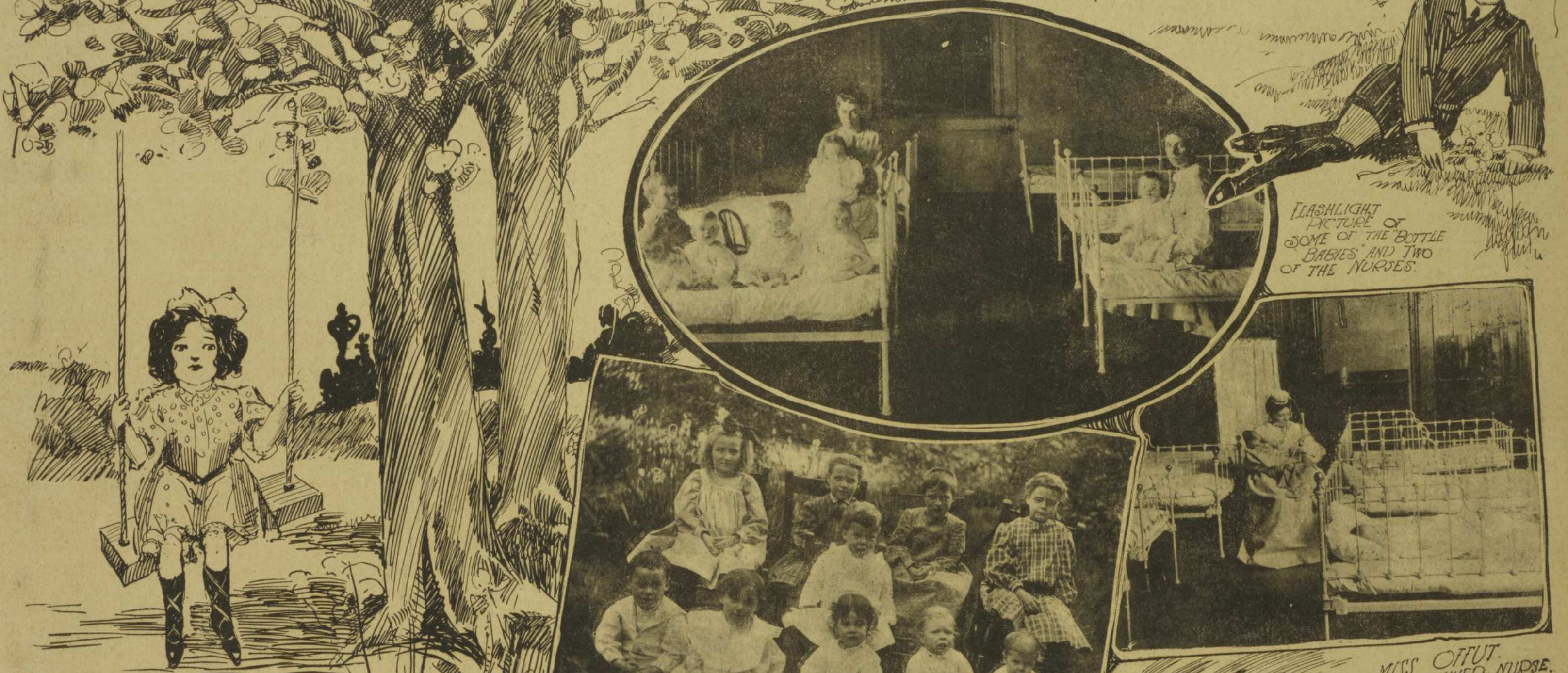
**COUNTESS DE CASTELLANE COMING TO NEW YORK.**

New York, May 19.—A cable dispatch to the World from Paris says: Countess Boni de Castellane confirmed yesterday the report that she expected to return to America within a few months with her sister, Miss Helen Gould. The confirmation was authorized by Mr. Kelly, of counsel for the Countess.

The Countess says that, of course, she cannot leave France until her suit for divorce has been completed, but that as soon as the case comes to an end she will leave for New York.



# The Home for the Innocents



## ONE OF LOUISVILLE'S GREAT NON-SECTARIAN CHARITIES

BY AUBREY COSSAIL.

"WHAT bright looking children," exclaimed one of three women, who passed a red brick house near First street as they were going up Broadway the other day.

"See they are waving at us, the dear things. Who lives there?" she asked as she acknowledged the salutation of the little folks.

"It is an orphan asylum, the Home of the Innocents," she was informed by a second, who was better posted.

"Catholic?" asked the first, as she glanced at the cross over the doorway and noted St. Xavier's College to the west.

"No, the Episcopal churches run it and support it," returned the second.

"Oh, yes, nice of them and such a pretty place," from the first again. They dropped the question there and passed on out of sight.

### The Prevailing Impression.

What the second woman said to the first woman is what almost everyone thinks of the Home of the Innocents. That is why the Home, with ample accommodations for more than fifty little unfortunates, can care for only twenty-seven, even then with a constant strain on the resources. That is why the matron and the Board of Managers find it necessary to turn away ten or more babies every week. When appeals are made by officers of the home to persons who are thought to be susceptible to charitable impulses no little difficulty is encountered, and it takes a long explanatory talk to convince the desired donor to see it in the proper light. As the woman informant, most people think that the Home is a sectarian institution, and that it is of, for and by the Episcopal churches of the city. However, that is exactly the reverse of the facts in the case.

Among the charitable institutions of Louisville which have for their chief aim the care and protection of children, orphans or the children of parents too poor or too worthless to attend to the needs of their own offspring, the Home of the Innocents occupies a unique position. It is one of the two of such homes that is a foundlings' asylum and was the first in the field. It is the only home in the city that does not require total relinquishment of the child that is taken in. All that is necessary for a child to gain admittance to the sheltering custody of the Home of the Innocents is that it be poor and otherwise friendless.

### Red Tape a Thing Unknown.

Red tape is a thing unknown at that home. The degree of need is all that has to be shown to the matron or to the board to get a child taken care of. It matters not if the child be American, English, Hebrew, or if its parents were Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Catholics, Jews, or if its parents were without religious tenets, the child and its need of aid are all that is considered. In the Home at present are three Jewish children; many the religion of

whose parents is shrouded in uncertainty and some whose parents are utterly unidentified.

The question of finances is just now causing those who have charge of the management of the Home a great deal of worry and a great deal of hard thinking. This year will go down in the history of the institution as an emergency year. In an effort to get the charity on a firm basis once for all, the Auxiliary Board, an adjunct to the Board of Managers, has taken complete charge and will endeavor to attend to the operation of the Home, and to the paying of all the current expenses, while the Board of Trustees does what it can to get the standing debt lifted, so as to be able to resume the work of the institution on a larger and broader scale by next year.

### Management of the Home.

The management of the Home, since the annual reorganization of the Board last January, is vested in the following Board of Trustees:

The Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, president; Marion E. Taylor, vice-president; the Rev. Dr. James Minnegerode, chaplain; D. W. Gray, secretary and treasurer. The directors are as follows: George A. Newman, Oscar Fenley, C. C. Mengel, Alex. Galt Robinson, Charles S. Grubbs, Louis Seelbach, Samuel Grabfelder, Theodore Ahrens and Charles F. Johnson.

The Board of Managers, which has direct supervision of the management of the institution, is as follows:

Mrs. Buckner Creel, Mrs. Powhatan Woodruff, Mrs. Charles T. Ballard, Mrs. M. L. Akers, Mrs. David Cummins, Mrs. Lee Robinson, Mrs. John Helm and Mrs. John Caperton.

This Board of Managers is sparing no efforts to bring the standard of the work up to the highest pitch with the means at their disposal and with the means that they are able to acquire. All of them spend a large part of their time at the Home, inquiring personally into the conditions and the needs of the institution. Most of them have come to know personally the older children, and their arrival is always the signal for a rush to them of the older ones. Some of the members of the Board of Managers are considering the plan of getting from among all who will listen to them yearly subscriptions to the maintenance fund. At the country home of John Caperton, "Rite Vista," on the Prospect Interurban line, a county fair will be given from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 5 o'clock at night. It will be moonlight at that time, and it is expected that those who patronize the fair will enjoy themselves hugely as well as effectually assist in the swelling of the fund of the Home.

By far the larger proportion of the children who are cared for there depend specially prepared food, infant foods, in other words, and the usual contributions of provisions, most acceptable elsewhere, are not particularly needed here. One man, at Christmas time, sent a great quantity of fruit and candies. They were gratefully accepted and those of the children who had teeth and fully developed digestive apparatuses enjoyed all the candy and fruit that was good for them to have, as long as it lasted. In that gift, however, the larger part of the children

in the Home were overlooked. Every donation, since the Board of Managers has had charge of the administrative end of the affairs, has been acknowledged when there has been anything to reveal the identity of the owner. This practice will be continued by the managers.

A visit to the Home is more than worth the while of anyone interested in children and interested in things charitable. It is necessary to know location of the Home before it can be found. No heavily lettered sign in front of the homelike building at 106 West Broadway conveys the information that it is occupied by a home for orphaned children. Those who are the prime movers in this charity do not believe in exploiting the poor and unfortunate, even for the sake of charity. Except for the large wooden cross over the front door and the contribution box just inside the hall, no one would think that the building was other than the residence of a prosperous and right-living citizen. When one reads the gilt letters on the offering box in the hall, "The Lord leaveth a cheerful giver," it is evident that this is no residence.

### Perfect Manners.

One rings and is admitted by a little slip of a girl who is courteous and as self-possessed as anybody. One pleasing thing about the Home is the perfect manners of the children, at least those who are of the age when the human begins to think and act independently. They truly are "seen and not heard." They do not volunteer, but wait until spoken to, and then reply in the most approved fashion. When one has a message to deliver, he or she does not interrupt a conversation, but waits till recognized.

There is no quarreling among themselves, even the babies refraining from pulling each other's hair and poking fingers in eyes, and confine themselves to chaste and healthful attempts to get

their own feet into their own mouths. They do not have visitors' day at the Home of the Innocents. Dress parade is a thing they do not provide for. One day is the same as another there, and things are always ready for inspection. The slogan that obtains at this Home is, "What is good for the children," and nothing is allowed to interfere. Visitors are welcome at any time, and whenever they call they will find the children, each in his own way, getting ready for his best start in life. When they get old enough—boys only stay at the Home until they get to be six years of age, and the girls until they are eight—they are sent to the public schools.

### Good Order and Cleanliness.

On entering the building the first thing that strikes the visitor is the good order and cleanliness. Except for the contribution box the hall looks as if it might be part of the home of one of the best-regulated families. It is quiet and cool and homelike. As the visitor goes through the building it is found that everything else is like the hall. Sweetness and cleanliness contribute to the good of the children, and for that reason are classed among the necessities. Everything that can be done is done to make the quarters of the little folks as happy and homelike as possible. For the most part they seem to be happy, and all have the very best of care. They romp and play with more moderation, perhaps, than those children who are more fortunate in having happy homes of their own, but with all the manifestations of pleasure to be expected of children.

Of the twenty-seven children in the Home at present each one has his or her story. Some of them are longer than others. Some of them are children of the children of some of the famous men of the country, while the story of others goes back no farther than the ash barrel in which they were

found or than the patrolman who brought the baby to the home from where he had picked it up on the street. The life for them is, of course, in the future, and can scarcely be said to have begun.

### A Pitiful History.

Martha Asher, six weeks of age, has a most pitiful history for the six short weeks that she has lived. Frail as babies seldom get to be at the very first, she is just recovering from a severe sickness that daily caused most all hope to be given up. She had such a fearful struggle with the fever that nothing much but skin and bone is left of her. Only the continuous nursing of Miss Willie Offutt, trained nurse at the Home, prevented life from leaving the little body. At one time the fever reached 106 degrees, and now she looks as old as most people who have passed the allotted age. Martha, additionally dubbed Asher, because of the manner of her discovery, was found in an ash barrel, where it is believed an unwilling mother had left her.

A pair of twins, as lusty as any babies in the world, are as happy as babies well can be. They were placed there by the father, who is a working man in moderate circumstances, whose wife died shortly after the children came into the world. The father pays what he can toward the expenses of their care, and a little sister of the two comes in of an afternoon to see the babies and to relieve the nurse of the care of them for a few minutes. Every Sunday the father has permission to see his babies, and spends as much time with them as he can. They are of the age just now when they recognize their father when he comes to see them, and they reach out eagerly to the little sister when she calls.

Aside from Martha Asher, two "city babies" have their home at the Home of the Innocents. One is Walter, who

is almost blind. One, have examined him and have said that there is only one chance that they will be able ever to do anything for him. When he gets older an operation will be performed which will enable it to be determined whether he will go through the world blind or seeing. In other respects he is a beautiful baby.

Another of the "city babies" is Herbert. Herbert also is unfortunate in having a deformity of the foot that never can be cured. At other times in the history of the institution the waifs of the city have been cared for, and that is one of the strong reasons why the members of the boards urge that the city should make some appropriation for their care and sustenance.

Francis Orville Wilson, who is just now in his second summer, is one of the brightest of the very small ones at the Home. He is the special favorite and protégé of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Taylor, both of whom are interested in the work of the Home. He is being let out to play in the yard this summer for the first time in his life and is getting a coating of tan over his white skin, contrasting strikingly with his blond hair and blue eyes. "Baby" Robert Phillips was brought to the Home in a split basket when he had been in this earth for only twenty-four hours. He is developing into a robust youth, and his nurse predicts that he will be a stronger judge than the capacity of his lungs.

### Fourteen Are "Bottle Babies."

Fourteen out of the twenty-seven of the little folks at the Home have not got to the point where solid food and punishment are administered, and are and those who are connected with them. Why that term should apply to any one of them is a question that few of them have mothers and that those who have cannot see. As nature intended so that there is nothing to be done but to feed them by way of the bottle. The bottle, however, evidently agrees with them, for a roster of pumpkins, where the food for them is prepared with the greatest of care and with the utmost attention to hygiene.

The refrigerator plant of the Home is built according to the most approved of the very best quality is delivered regularly, and its effect on the "bottle" is closely watched, so that no harm shall come to them. In connection with the refrigerator system is a preparatory kitchen where the prepared foods for the little fellows—most

of them are boys—is made ready for them. There is a regular cook in the kitchen and a range like a small hotel, asked if the little folks had good appetites, the cook, who is colored, told her eyes and said:

"Land-ee, yo' jus' ought to see 'em eat."

When the photographer made a picture of one of the groups it was so dark that he was compelled to use the flashlight. Immediately the room filled with pungent, choking smoke, distressing to an adult, to say nothing of a "bottle baby." They protested vigorously, in the only way that nature had given them, and for a few minutes the house was in an uproar. It was then about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and although they do not get their bottles until an hour or so later as a rule, something had to be done to quiet them. So the "bottlers," twelve of them, were taken into the nursery, where they were placed on the quilts spread in the middle of the floor and the order given to prepare the liquid nourishment. The quilted floor of the nursery is another institution of the Home. Babies, even "bottle babies," must not be disturbed in any other normally constituted individual. The quilted floor of the nursery is the solution of that problem. Sprawled out on the hard, unyielding surface, they get their first impressions of the inexorable things of this world and at the same time get their little muscles hardened so as to be able to cope with them.

### Given Bottles On the Floor.

There on the floor of the nursery the little fellows and the little girls were given their bottles, where they drank distraction to all photographers and flashlight, and speedily forgot all their troubles. This is not a usual thing. Babies usually get to them in beds. It seldom falls to the lot of an ordinary mortal to witness such a sight as that. One dozen of them in white dresses on their backs on the floor, feet, arms and bottles in the air, with eyes half-closed in pure ecstasy. One woman, who is a frequent caller at the Home, is very much impressed at such a sight.

Did you ever see them all sprawled out on the floor together? They are the happiest and healthiest lot of babies I ever saw, and I can't keep away from them. I come here so often that they will ask me if I haven't got something I can do at home, pretty soon, I fear. What there is of history of the past of the Home of the Innocents is minus much of its detail. It had its beginning in the seventies, in a crèche established by the Rev. Dr. T. P. Helm, on Washington street, near Clay, where the poorer women of that locality who went out to work by the day might leave their small children to be cared for by an attendant. In 1889 Miss Sarah Clayland, a worker in Christ Church Cathedral, had gone

to Baltimore and there spent some time in the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd. Later she returned to Louisville and in a small house, which she rented, she established an orphanage for small boys. On October 28, 1870, the corner stone of the Orphanage of the Good Shepherd was laid in Louisville, and when the Home of the Innocents was established, April 23, 1889, at 128 Clay street, Sister Sarah Clayland was in charge of it as deaconess. Dr. Helm, who had organized the crèche on Washington street, was the founder of the Home of the Innocents. In July, 1881, the home was moved into its present quarters. The Rev. T. T. Dudley was president of the board from the resignation of Mr. Johnson until the time of his death. During his administration the home was united with the Mymmet Orphanage.

### Mrs. E. R. Longsdorf, Matron.

At present Mrs. E. R. Longsdorf is matron of the home, and is a worthy successor to three consecrated and self-sacrificing women. In the beginning of this year Sister Ludovica Freeman, deaconess in charge of the home, was compelled to give up her work because of ill-health. It was then decided to take the active management of the home out of the hands of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and place it in secular, although none the less capable, hands. Following that decision, Mrs. Longsdorf was selected as matron.

For the first time in the history of the institution there is a trained nurse in charge of the health of the babies. Miss Offutt is a graduate of the City Hospital Training School, and is thoroughly competent to attend to her duties. She is given credit by the doctor for the saving of more than one of the babies' lives.

At all times in the history of the home some of the leading physicians and surgeons of the city have been on the staff, and have gladly given their services free. At present Dr. Phillip Barbour is acting in that capacity. Besides having to do with walls and with the children of parents who cannot look after their own, the Home of the Innocents performs another mission. Many are the parents who have placed their babies in charge of the institution as a last resort, and who have been led to better and higher things in this life by seeing what good care and right living does for their children. Widowed mothers, who have sought the home as a last resort, have been cheered beyond hope by the occasional sight of their children looking so happy and so contented, and have taken up the battle of life anew. Confronted with the work of the home and the participation in the work that has been done for the children, has brightened many a life that otherwise would have been less of light in it.

FLASHLIGHT  
PICTURE OF  
SOME OF THE BOTTLE  
BABIES AND TWO  
OF THE NURSES.

MISS OFFUTT,  
TRAINED NURSE,  
WITH TWO OF  
THE "BOTTLE  
BABIES"

THE HOME OCCUPIES A SUBSTANTIAL  
COMMODIOUS BRICK DWELLING











THE NATIONAL CAPITOL

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF  
EACH PARTY HAS BEEN  
COMMISSIONED and THE  
FIGHT IS ON.

**SENATOR BEVERIDGE** was discussing a bill (long since defeated) that seemed to have been framed for the protection of dishonesty.

"Whenever I think of that bill," he said, "I am reminded of a certain rich man's valet."

"The valet, one morning, was brushing his master's clothes. He introduced into this procedure a startling innovation—a careful search of all the pockets."

"In the pocket of a new waistcoat the valet found a silver dollar. Thereupon he took out his penknife, sighed, and said:

"For the waistcoat's sake it's a thousand pities, but there's nothing else to do but to stick a hole in this pocket large enough for the dollar to



# Details of the Wedding of Alfonso, King of Spain.

Quaint Old Ceremonies and Superstitions Connected With This Affair On June 2—Proceedings Will Last Nearly a Fortnight and Cost Over \$700,000.



THE CHURCH OF ST. JERONIMO, MADRID, AT WHICH THE WEDDING OF KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN TO PRINCESS ENA OF BATTENBERG WILL TAKE PLACE.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] MADRID, May 19.—Although the wedding of King Alfonso, of Spain, to Princess Ena, of Battenberg, does not take place until June 2, a high official has just furnished me with complete details of the elaborate and brilliant ceremonies by which it will be accompanied. They will last nearly a fortnight, and will cost, it is estimated, in the neighborhood of \$700,000.

These wedding observances have been arranged in accordance with the etiquette of the Spanish court, which is far more fussy, stiff and pompous than that of any other of the royal households of Europe. Ceremonies attended Spanish chivalry out of existence, but nothing short of a revolution that would make a clean sweep of the whole business can change by so much as a hair's breadth the tyrannical etiquette of the Spanish court, to which Kings and Queens, unwilling victims for the most part, must subscribe.

Princess Ena, who, to help her sustain the tremendous dignity that awaits her, has been promoted from the rank of a plain, everyday "highness" to that of "her royal highness" by King Edward, has probably never in her life hours are this in trying to master the exacting and inexorable requirements. The old proverb still holds good, "The Queens of Spain have neither feet nor legs," which being interpreted, means that for the vulgar to think of them as like unto ordinary women, is lese majeste, or is Spanish equivalent.

The phrase originated in an actual incident. A predecessor of the future Queen, in entering the Capital with her husband, the King, was presented by some manufacturers with a gift of beautiful silk stockings. The Grand Chamberlain seized the wares and tossed them back in a passion, "Know that the Queens of Spain have no legs," he said. And the poor young Queen, accepting the saying literally, never cried that she would never have married the King had she known that her legs were to be cut off.

Court etiquette, by the way, might have deprived Princess Ena of her future husband had it not for once been flagrantly violated. When he was four years of age, the King fell headlong down stairs. There happened to be on guard on the staircase a new flatterer, who with blundering ignorance did the most outrageously human thing; he caught the baby King in his arms and prevented his brain from being dashed out. The Queen mother's heart overflowed with gratitude, and she rewarded him handsomely. But the regulations were inexorable. He had dared to touch the sacred person of majesty, the exclusive privilege of grandees. He had to be summarily discharged and a situation provided for him elsewhere.

But King Alfonso, who seems to be as genuinely in love as the most ordinary of mortals, is doing his best to make his bride happy, according to his lights, by fixing up things for her in the most gorgeous style. He is personally directing the work of beautifying and renovating the royal villa of the Pardo, where the Princess will be lodged for some days immediately preceding her marriage, and the royal apartments in the palace itself. His face wears a broad grin of delight whenever he contemplates the progress of the work. Some snapshots have caught the royal countenance, which is far from being a handsome one, with that grin full upon it. The resulting photographs are decidedly comical, and not at all calculated to impress on with respect for royal dignity. But all the same, it is good to see the young monarch when giving to his enthusiasm in the fashion of a madman, the feel that but for the rigorous ceremonial pomp with which he will be hedged about, the future Queen of Spain should have a fairly happy life of it.

The lodgings reserved for her in the royal villa of the Pardo comprise seven magnificent apartments, and on their adornment the King has already expended nearly \$100,000. Her meals will be served to her here on an historical table service of gold dishes, which were used by the early Spanish Governors of Cuba at their grand banquets. The apartments reserved for the royal couple in the palace comprise sixteen sumptuous rooms, nearly all of which overlook the great square called the "Armaras." They are in excellent condition and magnificently furnished, but nevertheless, the King has expended another \$50,000 in making such changes and additions as he imagines will make them still more attractive to his bride. They are the same as were occupied by his father and mother after their marriage. The King has also made a choice of two apartments in the Senate House, where, in observance of tradition, the Queen will don her bridal array, and has spent \$10,000 in fixing them up for the brief period that they will serve as a royal dressing-room.

The Princess, accompanied by her mother and suite, will enter Spain from the French frontier on the evening of May 27. Just across the border line, at Hendaye, she will be waited upon by the Head Steward of the Palace, the Duke of Solomayor, the Grand Chamberlain of the King, the Marquis de la Uta, and a few other high and mighty functionaries. After the Princess first intimation into the mysteries of Spanish etiquette, the train will continue its journey toward Madrid, but it will stop a short distance from the capital at a temporary station constructed for the occasion in the royal park, the Casa de

Campo. There she will be received by the King—with the broadest grin his face is capable of, one may be sure—the Queen mother, the Royal Princesses, the Prime Minister, the Minister of State, grandees and ladies and gentlemen of the court, all arrayed in their most gorgeous outdoor outfits. After much wearisome bobbing and bowing, curtsying and kissing of hands, the royal family and their respective suites will accompany the Princess and her mother to the royal villa of the Pardo, where they will remain until the wedding, the King and his crowd returning to Madrid.

The Princess will be popularly supposed to spend most of her time at the Pardo preparing for her nuptials by pious meditation and prayer, but as a matter of fact, she will have precious little time for that sort of thing. On the day after her arrival, all the members of the Government will call upon her to assure her of their loyalty and devotion. On the first of June the Senators and Deputies will bring her a similar performance. That same night will take place the reading and the signing of the nuptial contract and the "tomar de dchos"—promise of marriage.

When that business is finished, Cardinal Sancha, assisted by the head chaplain of the palace and the bishop of Sion, will proceed to the ceremony of the "tomar los dchos." The betrothed couple will kneel before the cardinal, each placing the right hand on the volume of Holy Writ and the left over the heart. They will repeat a formula of which this is a translation: "In the entire possession of my free will, I swear by the Holy Gospel to give my hand as husband (or wife) to— (here follows the name of the bride or bridegroom), promising to fulfill faithfully all the obligations which marriage imposes on me."

The obligations which Spanish law impose on Spanish Queens are quite simple, and in striking contrast to the bewildering maze of ceremonies which attend her daily life. They are embodied in two rescripts. That of Alfonso X, called the Sage, "orders the Queen to procure for her lord and husband as many children as possible."

The rescript of Philip II, "orders the Queen and her ladies to devote themselves to the preparation of bandages for wounded soldiers whenever a war breaks out in which the King takes part." So far as Spanish law is concerned, it will be seen that there is nothing to prevent the Queen of Spain from leading the simple life, but everything else is dead against it.

On the day of the wedding—June 2—the military bands of Madrid will be early astir. They will first gather in the front of the royal palace and sound the reveille. Then they will traverse the principal streets and squares of the city, with martial music, summoning the populace to rejoice and make merry. Troops will line the streets through which the royal procession will pass. From the royal villa of the Pardo, the Princess and her suite will be escorted to Madrid by a brilliant cavalcade. The Queen will proceed direct to the Senate House, where a lot of aristocratic

dames will look on while a few deft-fingered women, who have no exalted titles but understand their business, will array her in her bridal finery and see to it that her hairpins and various other fixings are properly adjusted. When the aristocratic dames have declared themselves satisfied with the result, and pronounced the bride "too lovely for anything," she will go to the Church of St. Jeronimo, accompanied by all her gorgeous galaxy of attendants. Alfonso will drive there from the royal palace in the famous historical coach of ebony and pearl, known as the "Jeane la Folie," which is far more costly than the gorgeous old vehicle in which the Lord Mayor of London makes his official journey. Everybody who considers himself somebody in Spain will try to squeeze into the church. At present, there is more intriguing and dicker going on to secure an invitation than precedes the marriage ceremony will be performed by Cardinal Sancha, assisted by a lot of archbishops, bishops and minor church prelates. At the moment when the royal couple will drive to the palace in the wonderful ebony and pearl coach, and the procession that will trail after them will be the most gorgeous ever witnessed in Spain in modern times, or Alfonso will be sadly disappointed. It is estimated that it will stretch at least two miles. It will move along to the accompaniment of salvoes of artillery, national airs played by the best bands in the country, and all Madrid turned loose. Soon after the arrival of the royal couple at the palace there will occur a dramatic episode. Outside, of course, there will be a vast concourse of people, anxious to catch a glimpse of the King and his fair young Queen. Suddenly all the windows of the palace giving on the balconies will be thrown open, and the bride and bridegroom will step forth, accompanied by the members of the royal family and the court. Then Madrid will show how it can cheer.

On the afternoon of the same day, following another curious traditional custom, Cardinal Sancha will call at the palace and solemnly bless the habitation of the newly-married couple and the nuptial bed. In the old times, this was held to be necessary in order to put to flight any demons or evil spirits who might be lurking around, and give the newly-wedded couple a fair chance to start house-keeping in earnest. Nowadays, even in Spain, demons and evil spirits are no longer believed in, except among the humblest classes, but that is not regarded as any good and sufficient reason why the old practice of exorcising them should not be kept up.

On the night of the marriage, Madrid will be illuminated; free performances will be given in the five principal theaters and in the houses of the nobility all over the land there will be feasting and merrymaking. Of course, no occasion of national rejoicing is ever held to be complete without a bull-fight, and the royal nuptials will be celebrated by the bloodiest battle in that line Madrid has ever witnessed. In which all the crack-jack breeders of the country will participate. Princess Ena does not like bull-fights, but she will have to conceal her aversion to them, or she will never be popular in Spain. The celebrations following the marriage will include a state banquet, at which all of the great people of Spain will be present, and a grand ball at the Palace, at which no less than 5,000 people will attend.

After the marriage, the Queen Mother, who heretofore has enjoyed (?) all the honors and prerogatives of a Queen Consort, takes her seat in the royal household. It ought to be a most welcome change to her. She will be able to take things easy and live her life without being bothered by the attentions of a vast concourse of people, and she will be able to do as she pleases. The discipline of the British navy, in which her brother is now engaged as a midshipman, is nothing to that to which she will be subjected. The day's proceedings are mapped out for her in advance.

The King himself is almost as much of a slave to the puritanical court etiquette that for over two centuries has undergone no change. For example, should he wish to visit the Queen's private apartment after dark, he must wear slippers over his shoes, a black mantle and carry a shield on his arm. He must also carry an antique lantern and a long sword. As a woman, he has been allowed considerable license, but as a husband, he will have to conform to the despotic rules and regulations prescribed for his ancestors generations ago.

RALPH HARTLEY.



MONSIEGNOR SANCHA, CARDINAL PRIMATE OF SPAIN AND ARCHBISHOP OF TOLEDO, WHO WILL SOLEMNIZE THE MARRIAGE OF THE KING OF SPAIN TO PRINCESS ENA OF BATTENBERG.



THE ALTAR OF THE CHURCH OF ST. JERONIMO, WHERE THE MARRIAGE OF THE KING OF SPAIN TO PRINCESS ENA OF BATTENBERG WILL BE SOLEMNIZED.

the outbreak of a revolution. But the stifling process will necessarily be a severe one, and as aristocrats are a numerous tribe in Spain, many a don with a yard-long pedigree will have to content himself with joining in the shouting on the outside. But the blue-bloods inside will present a splendid spectacle. There are no people on earth who can assume magnificence with so much stately grace as Spanish grandees. English noblemen, on the rare occasions when they appear in their robes and coronets, look sheep-faced, as though ashamed of their identity, but the Spaniard, in a gorgeous uniform takes just as much pride in it as a peacock in his tail feathers.

The marriage ceremony will be performed by Cardinal Sancha, assisted by a lot of archbishops, bishops and minor church prelates. At the moment when the royal couple will drive to the palace in the wonderful ebony and pearl coach, and the procession that will trail after them will be the most gorgeous ever witnessed in Spain in modern times, or Alfonso will be sadly disappointed. It is estimated that it will stretch at least two miles. It will move along to the accompaniment of salvoes of artillery, national airs played by the best bands in the country, and all Madrid turned loose. Soon after the arrival of the royal couple at the palace there will occur a dramatic episode. Outside, of course, there will be a vast concourse of people, anxious to catch a glimpse of the King and his fair young Queen. Suddenly all the windows of the palace giving on the balconies will be thrown open, and the bride and bridegroom will step forth, accompanied by the members of the royal family and the court. Then Madrid will show how it can cheer.

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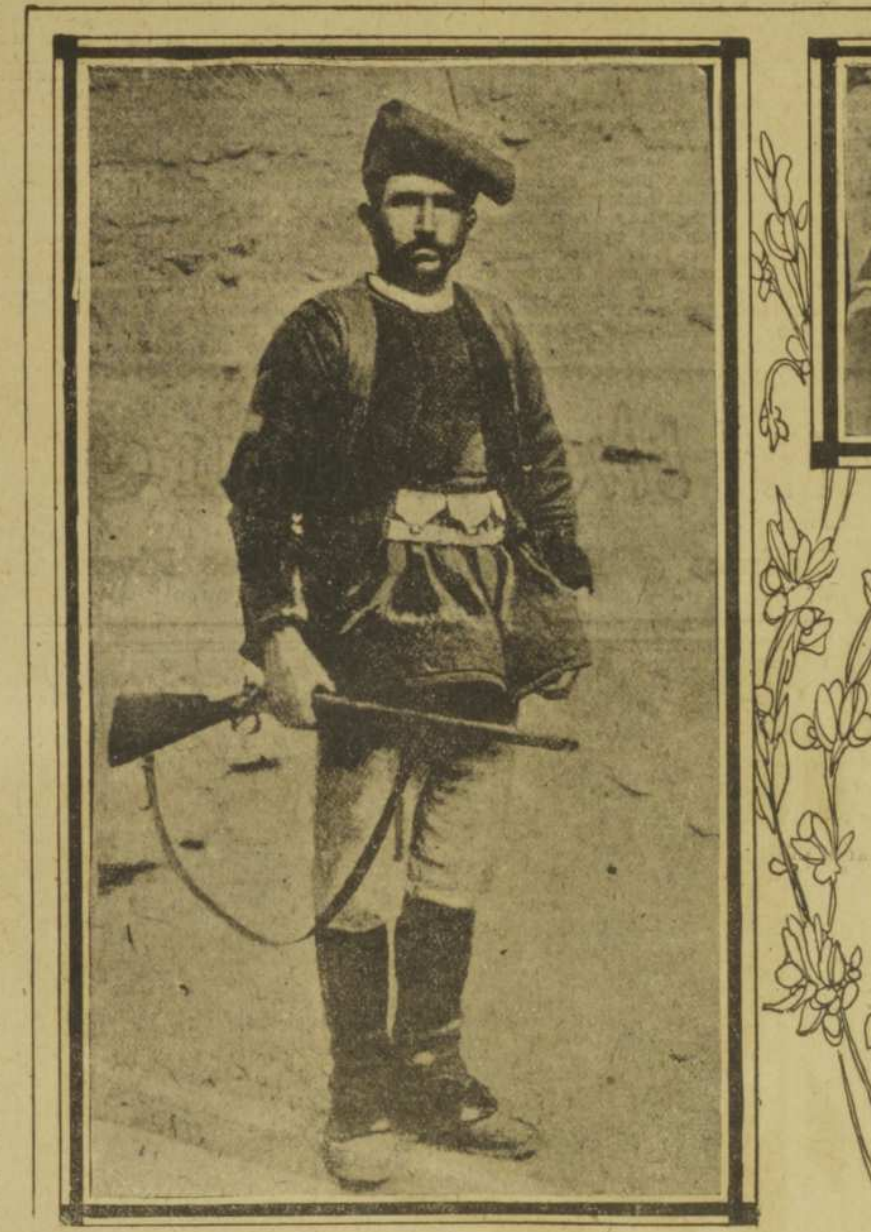
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RALPH HARTLEY.

## Nation That Is Schooled From Childhood In Brigandage.



CHIEF OF THE BAND.



WIVES OF BRIGANDS.



AN ITALIAN GUARD IN SARDINIA.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] AGLIARI, Sardinia, May 9.—Nestling in the green waters of the Mediterranean Sea is the island of Sardinia. Little is known of this bit of Italian territory on account of the peculiarities of its inhabitants. With a thirst for blood that passes all understanding, and schooled from childhood in brigandage and other crimes of a most violent order, these people who play the opera characters in real life are shunned by the inquisitive tourists who yearly seek to see the island in travel. Thought metaphorically speaking there are only a stone's throw from modern Sardinia still dwell in blisful ignorance of what is going on outside their diminutive realm of robbery and plunder.

Sardinia is very mountainous, and so lends itself to sheltering the many brigands who prey upon the more peaceful inhabitants of the island. Time and time again the Italian authorities have sought to exterminate the bands of plunderers who for years have thrived on their illicit spoils; but strange to say very little has been accomplished toward pacifying this lawless element. Their thirst for blood brings to mind the picture of a ravenous beast of the forest whose dilated nostrils breathe in the fumes of its victim's life blood. So it is with those brigands of Sardinia; they have a deep-rooted craving for the spilling of hu-

man blood. The sight alone of the red stream flowing from a victim's wound seems to drive them to a frenzy. Like the beast of the forest, they plunge their hands into the warm blood. Then they go through their strange incantations that for barbaric depravity cannot be equalled even by the cannibalistic natives of the South Seas.

These brigands do not know the meaning of the word "bravery," and it is an unknown quantity in the makeup of their character. They track their victim to some lonely spot and without warning spring out and stab him in the back. Never do they come out in the open to fight fair and permit their quarry to defend his own. When the poor farmer and his family are sleeping peacefully in their little mountain hut, then it is that these bands steal forth and in the quiet of the night murder the entire family, burn their hut, and then steal away in the dark with what cattle they can collect. When morning dawns no trace of the band is to be found, for its members are now safe in their haunts in the heavily wooded mountains. Such is the character of the brigands of Sardinia.

In Nuoro, a town in the center of Sardinia, the brigands have their headquarters and hold secret meetings under the very eyes of the local authorities. They have ravaged the district to such an extent that even officials for self-protection have found it necessary to take sides with the brigands; and when one of these desperate characters runs into the arms of the law and finds himself in its grasp, so much pressure is brought to bear on the lo-

cal judiciary that often the brigand is permitted to escape. The Judge and the police issue a notice that during the dead of the night the much-feared brigand broke jail and escaped into the mountain fastness. But the truth of the matter is that the learned Judge, fearing for his own safety, had cunningly arranged with the willing police for the release of the prisoner. Of course, a liberal reward for the capture of the brigand is offered, but no claimant for the sum ever comes forward.

The ignorance of the inhabitants of Sardinia is appalling. It is estimated that eighty-three per cent. of the people can neither read nor write. They look on the officers of the crown as enemies, and it is due to this that so little progress is made in rendering the island habitable. The natives are of medium height and wear thick long

black hair in utter disregard for neatness. Their big black eyes look off into space and are absolutely without expression. In the makeup of their character there is not one redeeming feature, save the fact that when the thirst of blood is not in them they are most friendly to strangers and extend their hospitality with a lavish hand, refusing to accept payment for food or shelter. But venturing into their strongholds simply for curiosity is rather a dangerous undertaking, and often one is apt not to find them in such a friendly spirit. Then again it is said that when a brigand of Sardinia gives you his word of honor that invariably he keeps it. With these two exceptions the character of a brigand of Sardinia is as black as night.

Near the town of Nuoro the country is rich in pasturage, and could well feed four times the present number of cattle found there. But the natives have no desire to work as long as they can roam about the island, killing and robbing whoever chances to come their way. Meat is very expensive in every part of Sardinia, owing to the people's refusal to settle down and raise cattle. The few farmers explain that there is no incentive to raise cattle, for as soon as the calves are large enough to shear, a band of brigands robs and drives them away from their owner's fold.

Some few years ago a certain Colonel in the Italian army headed a company of riflemen sent from Italy for the purpose of exterminating the long-haired brigands in Sardinia, and though great bravery was displayed by the soldiers and their officers, yet for a time their presence seemed only to increase the amount of lawlessness in every part of the island. Four hundred riflemen started out one day and took a like number of prisoners, among whom were many prominent officials and private citizens of the town of Nuoro, who found it necessary to stand up to the brigands in their many crimes.

For several months the riflemen kept up an unceasing attack on the brigands in their strongholds, which ultimately led to a much appreciated rapine of law and order. A reward of the equivalent of \$100,000 was offered for the arrest, dead or alive, of a notorious brigand leader named Serrano. For many months the following of the authorities is beginning to be less severe, many crimes which can easily be traced to brigands are occurring every day in different parts of Sardinia.

A few brigands brought to book by the stern hand of the law turn traitors to their trust and give information which leads to the capture of many others. Treason on the part of the authorities is beginning to be less severe, many crimes which can easily be traced to brigands are occurring every day in different parts of Sardinia.

Through the brigands of Sardinia's lawlessness and take a keen delight in stabbing a victim in the back, yet let one give his word of honor that he will do a certain thing and you can depend upon the keeping of his word. When the riflemen had filled the island with their presence, small parties of brigands were driven to the four winds from the top of a high mountain.

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# The Women of Russia Held In Light Regard By Men

But They Are Gradually Securing Equal Rights---Old Law Which Permitted a Man To Chastise His Wife---Some Unique Marriage Customs.



GROUP OF COUNTRY WOMEN.



A MUSCOWITE BEAUTY.



OLD STYLE OF HEAD DRESS.



A THRIFTY RUSSIAN HOUSEWIFE.

**S**T. PETERSBURG—The light regard which Russian men have for the gentler sex is indicated by an old Muscovite adage, which says: "The hair of woman is long, but her mind is short." And there is a proverb to the effect that seven females have but one soul. The wife has no voice in financial transactions, and her opinion is given little consideration, even in the regulation of domestic affairs.

It would seem that such a disparaging estimate of their intelligence and general worth would serve to discourage the Russian women and keep them in a state of subjection, but we find them made of such stern metal that they are doing men's work and gradually securing equal rights. In Finland they drive hacks during the winter, and even serve as police on the frontier. Having shown their capability to do a man's work, they have been permitted in their claim to share in his privileges, with the result that the Finnish women will be able to cast their ballots at the next election.

## Women Work On Railways.

The daughters of the Empire never lose an opportunity to demonstrate their ability, and the manner in which they came to the rescue of the Government during the late war did much to destroy the prejudice against them. Owing to the scarcity of men they gave their services as telegraph and telephone workers, letter sorters and accountants. A late statement showed

that there were 22,000 female employees in the service of the State railways. In addition to occupying all kinds of clerical positions, some of them even acted as guards.

According to an old custom the Russian bridegroom, on the day of his marriage, should put into one of his boots a sweetmeat or a trinket, and into the other a whip. After the ceremony the wife removes one of the boots. If she happens upon the one which contains the trinket it is considered an omen of a happy life for her, but if she selects the boot containing the whip it is regarded as an extremely unfortunate sign, and she is given a bride lash as an indication of what she may expect in future.

Under the old law of the Church the husband was not only permitted to chastise his wife, but was enjoined to do so if she in any way proved negligent in her domestic duties. A number of offenses were enumerated which would warrant punishment that was described as "painful, but reasonable and beneficial." In administering these chastisements the husband was admonished not to "use a too thick stick, nor to humiliate unduly by flogging before witnesses." It was also stipulated that the punishment should be administered in an outer or upper room of the house so that the lamentations of the afflicted one should not reach the ears of the neighbors. The petted and pampered American woman could hardly stretch her imagination to the point of comprehending a state of society where the above measures would be tolerated.

The marriage ceremony in Russia is accompanied by some strange observances. The mother has no right to go to the church, but must remain at home during the ceremony, where she is supposed to put in her time crying.

Shedding tears is a necessary accompaniment to almost every part of the ritual program. On the day of the marriage the bride is awakened by a company of her girl friends, who help her put on her wedding clothes, every item of which must be brand-new. Her hair is braided down her back and into it is woven many ornaments in the shape of beads, ribbons and flowers.

## Bride Must Be Tearful.

As soon as she is awake someone brings into the room an empty bucket in which bread has been made. This is to signify plenty. It is the privilege of the brother to put on the bride's shoes. After he has performed this service she is supposed to give him a flower and to cry over him. She receives in turn each of her girl friends, and no matter how numerous they may be she is expected to shed tears over each one. It is believed that the last one to receive a flower and be cried over will be married first, so there is a great desire to see who will be left until the last.

A necessary adjunct to any wedding party is the donation feature. A big wooden bowl covered with a cloth is placed on a table near the bride and groom, and all who come to pay their respects to the newly-married couple are expected to deposit a gift. If the donor has been too busy to make a selection, its equivalent in cash is very acceptable. The jingle of coin makes a pleasing accompaniment to the shower of congratulations.

A wedding invariably occurs at the church, and whenever it happens that the bride party must pass through one or more villages, they are certain to be stopped several times by ropes being tied across the street. Before they can proceed the groom must pay toll, and his friends often help him so exorbitantly that he is financially embarrassed when he goes to house-keeping. At the church the young couple stand upon a piece of new silk, usually pink in color, upon which no one is allowed to step. It is a tradition that the first to step on it will certainly rule the household, consequently there is a grand rush from the door to the altar, as each one makes the effort to lead. In Russia a bride and groom are showered with barley instead of rice.

After her marriage the Russian housewife must participate in many ceremonies at the church. She is a very busy woman just before Easter. At this time she must prepare stacks of curds, hardened and molded in the shape of pyramids, with crosses in the sides and flowers on top. These cakes and curds must be taken to the church the evening before Easter to be blessed by the priest and sprinkled with holy water. On these occasions there are so many eatables brought to the church that there is not enough room inside for the array of good things, so the overflow has to be ranged on the steps and along the outside.

The priest sprinkles holy water over the assembled people and the food, concluding the ceremony by kissing those who are nearest to him. Indiscriminate kissing is part of the rite, and if anyone offers to exchange salutations, the invitation must not be refused, even though it is a stranger of the opposite sex who makes it. One woman told me that she had gone home from church with aching lips from kissing so many people. After the blessing the goodies are carried home and are served to the guests. The bride calls on her visits at this definite notion that before he dies he will journey to Washington to witness an inauguration.

Our sea resort crowds ever grow larger. It is no longer uncommon for Coney Island to have 350,000 visitors on a hot summer day. In midsummer the great board walk and the mammoth beach of Atlantic City are jammed the whole day through. All summer long great crowds flock to Fairmount Park for fresh air, but that municipal institution is so large that

the custom of blessing and distributing sweetmeats at Easter is universal among all classes in Russia. Eggs are as commonly used during the Easter observances as in this country. That the Russian housewife is charitable is shown by the pretty custom of putting outside the window, winter and summer, a box containing a bottle of milk and a piece of bread for the wayfarer who may be wandering about without shelter or food. There are various societies devoted to helping homeless women, and others to give low-priced lodgings to the poor of both sexes. Another organization gives work to people without employment. The Russians believe that when a man gives alms he should never show his face. They make it a rule never to speak of criminals as culprits, but use a word which means "unfortunate." Every one who passes the long line of cell doors marching to Siberia gives something to that prisoner. A well-known saying is "pity and love are the same word."

Russian women have experienced great difficulties in forming their charitable associations, because female clubs are forbidden. The Government will not permit any of them to be organized unless they are called philanthropic institutions. The nearest approach to a female club is a society of women, which is a disguise in the name of charity. However, in the face of all the difficulties a few ladies of St. Petersburg formed what has developed into an exceedingly well-organized institution. It is divided into twelve sections, among which are a department for arranging courses of lectures, a register for finding employment for women, a savings bank department, and a bureau for loaning money to the needy.

This society now consists of over two thousand members and takes an active part in alleviating the distress which always results from public calamities. During the inundations which occur so often in Russia, the society institutes local centers in order to prosecute the relief work more effectively. During the winter it collects money, clothing and food to be used for relieving the distress of the destitute.

The Russians are a very sociable people, especially the residents of the country, who do a great deal of visiting among each other. In one house there will gather six or seven boys and girls belonging to the different families of the vicinity. Such a party will be chaperoned by some of the parents or elder relatives. The young people sing and dance and chat, and their courting is done in this way. The parents invariably have a hand in making arrangements for weddings, however, and considerations other than sentiment enter into most all matches. Circumstances regulate the term of all courtships.

## Rules of Marriage.

Often a father with a number of motherless children will select a girl for his marriageable son, and the wedding will be rushed along so as to bring a woman into the house. The majority of the Russian people are opposed to divorces. They think it is an unpardonable sin to separate. A husband may be worthless and even brutal, but a wife considers it her duty to stay with him. She seldom gives attention to him if he mistreats her. As a rule the different classes marry in their own circles, but occasionally some member of the broken-down nobility will wed the daughter of a poor peasant.

One of the notable phases of her absurd pander to the titled class was the foundation of an institution to provide free education for 300 nobles. Elizabeth, daughter of Peter the Great, was a social favorite. She did away with capital punishment and liberated 55,000 debtors who had been thrown into prison because they could not meet their obligations. Despite this generosity she was noted for her religious intolerance. She banished the Jews and instituted a court of inquisition. Sometimes she remained in the torture chamber as a spectator to the unique cruelties she had devised. She went so far in the gratification of her petty spite and jealousies that her successor to the throne recalled 17,000 persons whom she had exiled.

## Taint of German Blood.

Catherine II. was a good administrator, but the peasants suffered much from the injustices and inhumanity of her decrees. She was the first to introduce serfdom into Russia. She denied the right of the serfs to complain against their masters, and provided dreadful punishments for poor agriculturists who gave offense. Although she had no sympathy for the lower classes, she did much to increase their hardships, and she was intensely patriotic and did many things to prove her fidelity to the country.

When vaccination was introduced she was the first to offer herself to the surgeon's knife. Believing it to be for the best interests of her people, she abandoned the Protestant faith. A suggestion of her occasional character is given in the instance when she commanded her physician to bleed her every drop of German blood from her veins. **FREDERIC J. HASKIN.**

# The Greatest Crowd of People In the Entire World.

It Assembles Every Twelve Years In India and Is Made Up of a Million Hindoo Fanatics Desirous of Bathing Where Three Rivers Unite.

**A** CROWD collected. "The crowd was large."

In all likelihood, you will run across these statements quite a number of times in your favorite newspaper from now on, for warm weather is pretty certain to bring crowds in its train. It is crowd weather par excellence. The greatest crowd that ever collected is that one which comes together once every twelve years at the festival of Kumbh Mela, at Allahabad, India.

It is a religious affair, this bathing festival, and it is estimated that not less than a million Hindoos from the crowd that comes from all over India to bathe at the juncture of the three rivers—the Ganges, the Jumna and the Saraswati. Do not be disappointed if you are unable to locate the last-named stream on your map of India. Only a Hindoo fanatic can see this river joining with the other two. It exists only in the figures of superstitious religious imagination.

It is proper to take a dip in the Ganges at all times, for the river is sacred day in and day out. But every twelve years one's sins are to be washed away by a plunge into the water where the three rivers join, hence the crowd that undoubtedly holds the world's record for size.

It doubtless also holds the record for picturesqueness, noise, fanaticism of a religious character and types.

On every side are to be seen religious fanatics smeared with ashes, others doing penance for their sins on beds of sharpened spikes, while still others torture themselves in the numerous ways characteristic of the Hindoo fanatic. Turbanned caterers to the wants of the inner man are plentifully sprinkled about, bargains are driven at the edge of the sacred waters, and the notes of traffic mingle with the groans of penitents, the shouts of bands marching to the bathing, the shuffle of hundreds of thousands of moving bare and sandal-covered feet. There are thousands of sightseers, of course, many being travelers attracted to the spot through desire to get a view of a million people, which is possible from the roofs of buildings not very far distant.

## The Land of Big Crowds.

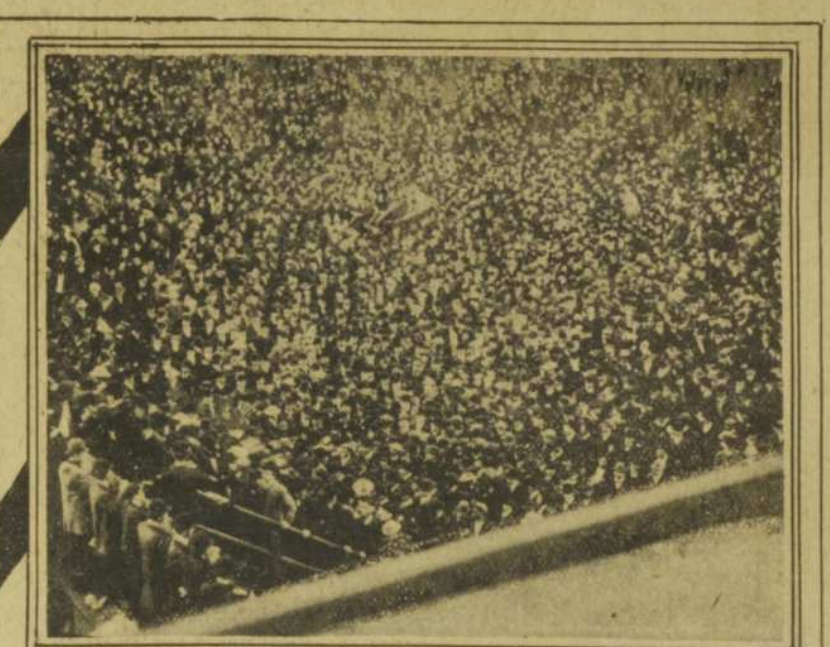
India is, indeed, the land of big crowds. New York reads with wonder, the morning after an important election, of the jam the night before along certain parts of Broadway and in Newspaper



ON THE BOARD WALK AT ASBURY PARK JUST AFTER THE ANNUAL BABY PARADE HAD PASSED.



WELCOMING TOGO HOME FROM HIS VICTORIES. COPYRIGHT, H. C. WHITE CO., N.Y.



A BIT OF THE CROWD THAT WITNESSED THE LAST CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL GAME OF 1905.

R.W. Chicago is openly proud of the pushing crowds that surge in its State and other central streets on special occasions. They are remarkably large crowds—for America. But they would scarcely even pass as stimulated Northern India. There the streets of the cities are jammed from house line to house line from early morning till late at night in the mere transience of the day's work. A view of one of these very day crowds going about its business cannot fail to inspire one with a feeling of awe at thought of the vast, compact population which makes such a scene common.

Northern India's real crowds collect on the festival days. Then, in the words of an English officer who has grown weary trying to convey some idea of the size of these crowds, "they are monumentally enormous." The thousands of every day become tens of thousands, side streets as well as the principal thoroughfares are jammed, and to an accidental it would seem that all the awfully Caucasians of the universe have been brought together in one spot.

One of the world's record-breaking crowds was that which assembled at the Chicago World's Fair on Chicago Day, October 9, 1921. It was the largest crowd this country has ever known, and this also holds true of Europe, at least as far back as the records reach. The crowd began forming long before dawn, and by 6:30 o'clock so many as a

thousand persons were packed about each of the gates to the grounds. By 4 in the afternoon over 400,000 had passed through the gates, and those who flocked forward after that hour brought the attendance up to 700,000, round figures. In fact, every Chicagoan who could crowded into the great inclosure to help along the celebration of his city's greatness.

Perhaps the two men of this vast crowd who attracted the greatest attention were Simon Pokoran and Chief John Young, Potawatomi Indians. Chief John Young, facing a sea of upturned palefaces, had given Chicago its name, and with true aboriginal candor he interpreted it to mean "where the skunk dwells." Simon Pokoran stood by Chief John Young's side because he was born on that September 27, sixty-three years before, when his father decided to Government agents the land on which Chicago has been built.

The Chicago World's Fair was notable for its great crowds. Illinois day brought out nearly 244,000 persons; Indiana day, 243,000; Polish day, 222,000; Railroad day, 202,000.

Prior to Chicago day, the greatest crowd ever at an exposition numbered 397,150, to a man, and it collected at that Paris Exposition made famous by the Eiffel tower. The record-breaking crowd at the Philadelphia Exposition numbered 247,522.

The most famous of all American crowds assembled once every four years. It is the Presidential inauguration crowd, and an English writer who beheld the patriotic tens of thousands massed about the inaugural stand, and standing patiently in a downpour of rain during the ceremonies, wrote that it is "one of the most inspiring among the events of the world." Many persons who would fight shy of a crowd at any other time travel long distances to become component parts of this crowd, and the average American undoubtedly has a more or less definite notion that before he dies he will journey to Washington to witness an inauguration.

Our sea resort crowds ever grow larger. It is no longer uncommon for Coney Island to have 350,000 visitors on a hot summer day. In midsummer the great board walk and the mammoth beach of Atlantic City are jammed the whole day through. All summer long great crowds flock to Fairmount Park for fresh air, but that municipal institution is so large that

the crowds are dissipated almost as soon as they enter the gates. Twenty-five thousand persons have congregated in one place to witness a game of football. Indeed, a championship game of football is sure to bring out a large crowd of Americans young and old. A football game crowd is perhaps the best natured of all this count-down crowds. It is certainly the most colorful with the gay dresses of thousands of women, and the college colors in evidence in the shape of flags, banners, bunting and rosettes of ribbon. And what American crowd can make more noise and keep at it longer seemingly without becoming fatigued?

## The Sombre Baseball Crowd.

The sombre appearance of our baseball crowds is explained by the presence of very few women. The baseball crowd is the only one of our pleasure-seeking crowds that is not made up in good part of members of the colorful sex. It is a strictly masculine crowd, with a harsh masculine way of expressing its pleasure or displeasure. The least thing sways it; it is just the sort of crowd that a silver-tongued orator delights to seize with a strong sentence or two and carry with him to the end of his speech. Though baseball has been popular many years longer than the great Autumn game, it is only within recent

years that the record baseball crowds pressed the record football crowds. The largest baseball crowd ever assembled was that which witnessed the final game in last year's world championship series. It numbered about 24,000, and took complete possession of the Polo Grounds.

As a general rule the American crowd is well-behaved, giving little trouble to the police and others advantageously placed for emergency work. Foreign visitors have remarked on the good nature of the crowds gathered to watch the election returns; they have been astonished at the way in which supporters of victorious and defeated candidates vie with each other in making election-night noises. The lack of silliness on the part of the defeated is indicative of American character.

The crowd that daily surges from Manhattan to Brooklyn over the Brooklyn Bridge is the most notorious of all our perennial crowds. Its behavior is scandalous, its good nature all. In the struggle for car space the finer instincts are forgotten, and the crowd is brutish in the extreme from the time the rush homeward begins until it dies out two hours later. Probably more persons have been injured on or near the Brooklyn Bridge since its dedication than in any other spot in the world, barring battles between armies, of course. One of the greatest crowds of modern

times assembled on the Hodynsky Plain, Moscow, on May 30, 1896, to participate in the popular feast incident to the present Czar's coronation. It numbered half a million, and when it was dispersed by soldiers a few hours after it had collected, it left dead behind variously estimated from 1,100 to 2,500, and seriously wounded to the number of 1,200.

All the night prior to the fete day the horde of people, mostly peasants from Moscow and the provinces, streamed to the vast plain on which Napoleon had massed his army before marching into Moscow. By 6 o'clock in the morning they were packed about the 300 booths from which free food, drink and souvenir mugs were to be distributed to one and all. Barriers had been erected from each booth to prevent undue crowding.

There are various explanations as to why the fete was such a day of mourning. One is that the crowd was greater than anticipated, the crush in the rear pinioned those in the van and the barriers, which finally gave way, and the people, finding themselves free, swept forward in a great wave, trampling under foot all who were not strong enough to keep their feet.

This was the first story. Later it was said that there had been much stealing of the funds set aside for the Czar for gifts to the populace, and

with the idea of covering their guilt the officials in charge of the food distribution instructed the 1,000 attendants to throw gifts at the crowd. Then, when complaints were received that the packages did not go as fast as they would be able to handle them, it was made to serve the crowd, but it had been much larger than any one had thought of.

It is a fact that packages of food and mugs were thrown at the people by men in the booths, but it may have been done in the hope that under such a bombardment the fearful press would cease. However, it served only to increase the horror, for in the confusion the crowd was trampled to death, and the officials in charge of the food distribution were held responsible.

There was a hollow in the ground at the spot where the greatest crush occurred. This proved a veritable death trap for the thousands who were trampled to death. The rush of feet that in places the plain looked as if it had been freshly tinned with snow. Hundreds of the dead were never identified. The Czar defrayed the funeral expenses of the victims, and a family that lost a member a substantial sum of money was paid by his direction.

## A Famous Crowd of the Past.

In the days before the French made a colony of Madagascar, the capital of that island was the point of assembly for a great crowd whenever the grand Kabary was held.

The last ruler to issue his commands to and receive the homage of the chiefs at this ceremonial was Queen Ranavalona III. Swarming around the dais on which she sat with her chief counselors, and the secondary platform, holders, and the crowd was the great crowd filling the spacious sacred inclosure, a half-mile distant from the royal palace. To swell the crowd on these occasions, thousands of natives traveled from all parts of the island, and the capital turned out practically on mass.

The grand Kabary crowd was one of the most interesting that ever collected; so was the multitude that gathered to witness the funeral of the Duke of Cambridge, which took part in the peace celebration in our large cities following the close of the war with Spain. The size and patriotic enthusiasm of the crowd that assembled in New York to celebrate the centennial of the adoption of the Constitution was enormous for that day.

Excepting the two inaugural crowds, that have assembled since then, the Dewey parade in New York in 1900 brought together our latest famous one that collected to take part in the celebration of Columbus day, seven years before. And that was a record-breaker for the metropolis, tens of thousands coming from near and far to gaze and cheer in union with the natives.



# SCHOOL FOR HOUSEWIVES

by Marion Harland

## Putting up Embroidered and Lace Pieces



Getting the Ironing Table Ready for Dressing

NO matter how carefully you use them, embroidered pieces will soil and lace pieces grow dingy, and unless you do them up with exquisite care, become shabby and stringy with the first washing. Many a beautiful bit, for that matter, has been ruined in the pressing that follows hard on the heels of the last stitch of making it.

Anything that is embroidered with silk must never be washed in hot water, for colors have a way of fading (and even of running) and white of deepening to an unspeakable yellow. Of course, pieces embroidered with white cotton or linen thread are exempt from this law. They may be washed with no particular regard to anything except getting them exquisitely clean.

For ironing, pad your board with several thicknesses of flannel—an old blanket will do—but fold it smoothly several times. Over it lay a clean white cloth. If you pin it down, don't stretch either cloth, but let them lie flat smoothly, so that the top will "give" without creasing.

Lay the embroidered piece (which has been washed in a sudsy little more than lukewarm suds) out between your palms and rinsed thoroughly in cold water. Face down upon the cloth, just as it comes out of the rinsing water, with the excess moisture squeezed out, but still thoroughly wet. Cover it with a bit of muslin (an old handkerchief, the bigger the better, will do), and with a warm iron literally press it, passing over the piece heavily, but as quickly as possible.

Take up the handkerchief and go over the piece with the iron, pressing lightly this time, except over possible creases and upon heavily padded bits. If the edges are fringed, brush them out with a small stiff brush, just for that purpose, or with one of the little flat wire brushes, which make it look almost like new. With a scalloped edge, the edge an extra heavy pressing, to make them stand out plainly.

Be sure to iron until the piece is perfectly dry, watching out especially for the heavy heads of flowers, which, unless dried all the way through, are apt to spoil the piece by becoming moldy. The piece by making the ironing as dry as possible, as though rough-dried.

Then lay it away, in box or drawer, somewhere where nothing can muss or crumple it. Often a bit of muslin, embroidered and exquisitely done

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## NEW JARDINIÈRES AND STANDS



Japanese Straight Through

Lattice with Wicker

A Hanging Vase for Plants or Cut Flowers

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## Dinner for the Maid's Night Out.

A MUCH-DREADED event in the modern household is the preparation and service of dinner on the night in each week when the maid is away. Topsy-turvy-dom usually reigns, and with salt and pepper cellars forgotten, no drinking water on the table and a dinner not any too palatably cooked, the male members of the family more often than not wish they had remained down town to eat, while the woman who has taken her turn in the kitchen generally sits down to the evening meal devoid of appetite and almost at the point of tears.

Just how to escape the evils of this night is a problem which every housewife should make a study of, for it has to do with the peaceful order of her household. She will find that she can solve it in one or two ways. The first is to have only the simplest food on this night, such as steak or chops for the meat course, canned vegetables, creamed potatoes and a dessert which can be bought at the nearest bakery. In this way, with a little planning, the table can be set in the customary fashion, and once served, there will be no need of each member of the family jumping up to fetch some forgotten necessity.

The second solution of the problem is to have the maid cook one or more of the dishes which will be required on the day before or the morning of her day out. Then there will be little left for the housewife to do, and what is more, all the clumsy cooking utensils will be out of the way and not waiting to be washed when the dinner is over.

Here are some delicious viands which will meet with hearty approval, and which can be prepared with very little difficulty.

Two ways of serving cold boiled chicken. Have a fowl or chicken cooked until tender, the water being flavored with onion, parsley and slices of ham, and allow it to stand some time to cool in the liquor. An hour before time for dinner remove the chicken from the liquor, take off the skin and pick every bit of light and dark meat from the bones. Then there are two methods of preparing these well-seasoned scraps.

No. 1—En Casserole—Make one pint of thick white sauce, using one cup of the liquor in which the chicken was cooked and one cup of milk. Thicken with two tablespoons of flour and one tablespoonful of butter. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Spread the sauce not be perfectly smooth, strain through a hair sieve. Now place the chicken in the casserole or baking dish and cover with the sauce. Sprinkle over the top of this a piece of buttered paper and put on the cover. Cook in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. Then place the chicken on a platter of toast on a hot platter. Stir two eggs into the sauce which remains in the dish, and if sandy, two tablespoons of cream. When thick remove from the stove, add one teaspoonful of lemon juice, a few drops of a time and pour over the chicken and toast.

No. 2—Chop the pieces of cold chicken meat into fine morsels. Make a thin white sauce, using the liquor in which the chicken was cooked, and stir the morsels of meat into it. Now prepare thick pieces of toast, put the meat on it, pour over the gravy, and with a ring of cooked rice about the edge, serve at once, piping hot.

Asparagus Salad—Have a bunch of asparagus cooked in the morning until the stalks are quite tender, and yet unbroken. Cut off the hard white portion and drain the heads on a soft cloth. Serve with mayonnaise dressing, which can also be made early in the day.

Potato and Tomato Salad—Pass the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs through a sieve into a basin. Season with celery salt, pepper, dust of curry powder and a little sugar. Add two tablespoonsful of oil, working it into the yolks of the eggs by degrees with a wooden spoon. As soon as a perfectly smooth paste is formed pour in a dessertspoonful of vinegar. When the ingredients are thoroughly mixed add very gradually three tablespoonsful of thick cream and sufficient chopped parsley to give the dressing a speckled appearance. Remove the skin from some new potatoes which have been boiled and allowed to get cold. Then cut them into moderately thick slices. Cut up some peeled tomatoes in a similar manner. Dress the potatoes with the egg mixture and arrange them neatly in a salad bowl. Place the slices of tomato among them and, if desired, garnish the salad with herbs and pieces of fresh watercress. This is better if kept in the larder a number of hours before serving.

Egg and Cream Sandwiches—Pass the yolks of four or more eggs through a sieve and pound them to a paste with two tablespoonsful of butter. Season with salt, pepper, a dust of curry powder and a teaspoonful of vinegar. Add two tablespoonsful of finely chopped cream. Spread some buttered slices of thin bread with the paste, make into sandwiches, roll in a damp napkin and place in a tin box until dinner time. These can be served in place of the regular bread and butter.

Tomato and Cucumber Sandwiches—Cut some thin slices from a fresh cucumber, and also cut some tomatoes into thin slices. Spread all on a soft cloth before they are required for use. Short time. Put some fresh butter upon a basin and beat with a wooden spoon until it is quite white and soft. Add a little salt, pepper, dust of curry powder and a little vinegar. Have ready some moderately thin slices of white bread, which have been toasted in a hot oven. Spread each slice with the prepared butter, place a slice of cucumber and one of tomato on each and form the sandwiches. Keep them in the same way as the cream sandwiches.

Raspberry Cream Cake—Make a plain cake in the usual way, flavoring it with lemon peel and vanilla, and bake in a deep cake tin. As soon as the cake is done turn it out on a rack and when cold carefully remove the middle of the cake to within rather more than an inch of the sides and top, and put it aside for several hours. Sieve two pounds of raspberries with plenty of sugar and rub through a fine sieve. Measure this puree and mix it hot, thickening it with gelatine in the proportion of an ounce to each pint of puree. Be sure that the gelatine is quite melted before taking from the stove. Then pour into a basin to cool. When cold, but not set, add an equal quantity of whipped cream which has been sweetened, whisk the mixture for a few moments and pour into the hollow cake. Place on ice until ready to serve as a dessert.

Old-time Goods Again. All the old-fashioned colored chambrays and gingham are here for everyday frocks. They will be far more stylish than the "dark skirts" and white blouses. The plain cottons will be given a very good trial, though many of them will not wash. The separate skirt and waist—that is, of different color—will not be worn except in the house. White duck, cottonette and Indian head shirtings, dark skirts and white blouses will hold their own, but for office and shopping and for train wear the dull colored cotton fabrics will be used.

These need not be made with any trimming. Simplicity is often the best result. The addition of a turnover linen collar and white cuffs with a cravat of colored silk just gives the right touch.

## The Wife's Burden

By Mary E. Carter

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THE husband and wife partnership, that of agreement holds both parties to a contract. Albert the scientist vows to the obligations are binding upon each service of the contract. But, in the preliminary to marriage, many leave everything to chance or luck, so-called, with results often most unhappy, to one especially of the contracting parties.

In consequence, all over the land there are countless women who belong to the class of incessant workers, and who, in the night of their peculiar independence, seem a free and enviable being with the hope of a better life.

The only variety in their lives is being paid for their labor of childbearing work. They, therefore, exchange household work for the labor of childbearing upon the advent of a new baby. Those are their regular periods, and they are brief, respite and refreshment are only for the paid incumbent, who renders stated service, and who can escape from the divorce courts. But not the wife and mother; pride and love for her children bind her to her hard fate, until she drops and finds her first and last resting place—the grave.

When death, at last, kindly severs the partnership, the man, bereaved beyond repair, is left to his own devices, and some one to look after his household. The children's clothes, pay for their keeping, the household bills revolving about the house, the wife's share in the household, and who can escape from the divorce courts. But not the wife and mother; pride and love for her children bind her to her hard fate, until she drops and finds her first and last resting place—the grave.

No wonder we have the conundrum: "Why is a widower like a young boy?" The wife, in her own mind, is a young boy, for she is the one who is left to look after the household. The children's clothes, pay for their keeping, the household bills revolving about the house, the wife's share in the household, and who can escape from the divorce courts. But not the wife and mother; pride and love for her children bind her to her hard fate, until she drops and finds her first and last resting place—the grave.

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A FAVORITE LINEN OUTING SHIRT

**L**ATEST Wrinkles in Motoring Apparel Reveal Light-lars and Cuffs of Contrasting Shade—White Silk and Colored Alpaca and Linen Coats Set Off by Silk Chiffon Veil Which Can Be Put Together by Hand. New Riding Suits With Divided Skirts May Be Utilized for Cross-Country Walking, So Cleverly Are They Adjusted—The Linen Habit This Year Is Topped by a Loose Pony Coat of the Same Material. Variations of the Thin White Linen Shirt Waist With Its Tailored Trimmings. Some Show Brass Buttons, but One and All Have the Elbow Sleeve and a Low Turnover Collar Finished by a Jaunty Sailor Tie.

**T**HE woman who spends the greatest part of her time out of doors in warm weather has no alternative than to be fittingly and appropriately dressed, if she is really and thoroughly to enjoy herself. The day has passed when the first partly worn costume which comes to hand can be donned for this summer jaunt or that open air sport, and she alone can hold her own with her up-to-date sisters who studies how to suit her attire to the occasion, especially when the occasion takes the form of athletic recreation or outdoor pastime. And, though comfort is foremost in the planning of all country apparel, it displays nevertheless a certain style and suitableness each season which stamps it as distinctly of a new and fashionable vintage.

Thus we have as summer approaches numberless innovations in motoring raiment. One and all strike a new note in the fashions for this increasingly popular sport. Yet all show a simplicity and practical usefulness which make them possible to the average woman. The freaky garments which were both unbecoming and very expensive are fast disappearing and the modes for automobile attire are now modes for everyday consideration. Take for instance the new, all-enveloping coats, an example of which is shown in corn colored alpaca with moire trimmings. Of extremely swager cut, the baggy, unbecoming appearance so characteristic of the usual motor coat is entirely done away with, and the result is a garment which can be made use of in many different ways. Facing of black with peculiar tab arrangement setting off the buttons, fur-trimmed alpacas, and they invariably show silk trimmed cuffs and collar, usually in some pretty contrasting color that adds a very dressy finish to an essentially simple garment. Linen coats in summer shades are another irresistible novelty, those in light blue or yellow being particular favorites.

These coats are also built in every light and bright shade of the dust-shedding alpaca, and they invariably show silk trimmed cuffs and collar, usually in some pretty contrasting color that adds a very dressy finish to an essentially simple garment. Linen coats in summer shades are another irresistible novelty, those in light blue or yellow being particular favorites.

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# THE WOMAN WHO SPENDS SUMMER OUT-OF-DOORS.



SENSIBLE SUIT FOR ALL SPORTS

CORN-COLORED ALPACA WITH MOIRE TRIMMINGS

Hardly less essential to a woman's outdoor raiment this coming summer is the riding habit, for which the tremendous popularity of motoring has grown since an enormous vogue for horseback riding. Every girl and woman who

can possibly afford this invigorating exercise has taken it up, with consequent need of additions to her wardrobe in the way of proper suits. For the girl who is following the accepted custom just now of riding

astride, the very latest habit shows the divided skirt buttoning in panel fashion down the front and topped by a loose pony jacket. These suits appear in rich, deep hues of green and blue chevrons, while thin black serge showing a hairline stripe of white is the material on which the very smartest equestriennes have set the mark of their approval.

For the mature woman, the fitted coat with long, rippling basque takes precedence over the pony jacket. One of the season's stylish cuts pictured on this page displays a proper and suitably tweed, thin enough for wear in all but the very hottest days. For those who can have more than one habit, suits of linen or Panama supplement the cloth suit when the weather permits. They are given a stylish finish by bright colored velvet collars and cuffs.

Light tan and black patent leather boots that reach half way to the knees accompany these divided skirt suits, the jupe of which reaches hardly to the ankles. With a pair of equally high shoes of calf skin and having thick soles, the same suit may be put to use in walking as well as in riding. The very clever adjustment of the skirt combines the advantages of bloomers with the modesty of the regular short skirt. The woman who revels in cross-country tramps during the warm months will do well to invest in one of

these sensible yet stylish habits, even though she may have no occasion to use it for horseback riding.

The newest offering in the way of blouses for wear with the riding habit is a white linen shirt waist, plainly made, but set off by brass buttons the size of the thumb nail. Long sleeves complete a bodice of this kind.

Many are the variations of this same waist for all outing wear this summer. Tucks, pockets, straps and pearl button trimmings are applied in every conceivable fashion, giving tailored but extremely modish effects. One attractive design is pictured and shows a banded sailor collar, long linen tie and V-shaped neck, which can be worn with or without a linen dicker. Golf and tennis shirt waists in this style have elbow instead of wrist length sleeves and are finished by a broad daring turn-back cuff.

Favorite among the neck dressings for such negligee bodices is the low, rousing collar, unbordered or stiff with splashing tie in a crushed shade of pink or blue. For the woman to whom red is becoming, girly bow scarlet conceals the juncture of the collar. One brief word as to the shirt-waist suits and coats of flannel which no true lover of the sport is ever without. They are all built very simply and show the inevitable low neck and elbow

## Money Problems of the Girl In Business

WHEN A GIRL WANTS HER SALARY RAISED.

**O**NCE launched on the business world the girl who is reaching out for better things has a money problem to solve at each milestone of her progress. It is the problem of having her salary raised and it has to be met once in so often whether she will or no, for an increase in her earnings is the sure mark of her growth, and come it must if she is really making her way upward.

Exactly how this raise in salary is obtained is an individual problem, the ultimate solution of which depends upon a girl's strength of purpose and dogged persistency. To be sure, seeming luck in many cases carries one girl smoothly over places which other girls must struggle with all their might to pass, but in the long run the experience of the hardworking, determined girl is the experience of all, and from the woman who has attained in spite of many difficulties we learn the secret of succeeding under all conditions.

"I have found that there is no royal road to a first-class salary," explains an experienced business woman who has fought her way up from the ranks to an income of \$3,000 a year. "Competition and modern strenuous methods make it an uphill struggle from start to finish, and the gradual increase in wages which finally reaches a desirably high mark has to be battled for every inch of the way. Each raise in salary comes with a greater effort than the last, and the business world in general stands with a galling gun before the door of each opportunity, demanding an itemized proof of every qualification you possess."

The average young business woman and retards her progress immeasurably. She has not yet gained the confidence of her abilities, and she is afraid of the man who controls her salary, she approaches him—or shies away from him—as though he were the last person on earth who could give her employment.

"I believe it is the greatest mistake a girl can make, and just so long as she allows this feeling to dominate her, just so long will she see incompetent, and girls walk past her to good positions and a steady increase in salary. The very first essential to success is confidence."

Continuing, this journal dwells with emphasis upon the "soft" (dresses) femininity which has crept into woman's dress, ousting stiffness so completely that the once smart gown of mannish tail lines is now almost "eccentric." This all pervading quality is also said to put a new premium on woman's charms, which definitely waxed when stiffer lines and sporting tendencies prevailed in dress.

However that may be, certainly my lady is seen at her best in the ravishing frocks exploited for summer wear. Lines are gracious in the extremes, cut, textures and the least thread of trim-

ing all bending toward a flowing beauty which cannot help but to enhance. One thing remarked is the enormous differences between the domestic and foreign idea of loveliness, and the moment a little gown displays a special charm, one hears that it is either imported or made after an imported model.

The little Eton coats, which to a great degree distinguish them, are absolutely loose in fit and fall long enough to hide the belt. With the Princess skirt, which is shown in Numberless designs, the jacket is shorter, and with empire styles it may be a mere nothing. To copy these exclusive beauties in cheaper gowns would be, say importers, ruin to business. So the domestic ready-made Eton remains almost entirely a sight, and the moment a little gown displays a special charm, one hears that it is either imported or made after an imported model.

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# A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS



## OUR OWN CORNER

THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from the children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The heading for this department this week was drawn and originated by Mildred Telford, of Peru, Ky.

### NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

### My Last Circus.

The last circus that I attended was near Bardstown, right in front of Mr. Nat Halstead's residence, the county attorney. What I liked best was the elephant family. There was the papa elephant, mamma elephant, grandma elephant, daughter elephant, son elephant and baby elephant. The one that was the funniest was the papa elephant; he was the funniest looking thing. It looked like a great big piece of leather, stuffed with three or four hairs on his stomach, and had two great long horns that stuck out in front, and four great big legs, one hung on each corner, and it had two tails and was eating hay with one of them. And the clown brought one out in a ring, and he could beat a drum, dance a jig, turn a somersault, and hug the girls with his tail. And a girl without any clothes on jumped on him and rode on his nose. And the man that owned the elephant came out and jumped over barrels and the man put his hat on the elephant's head. And then the man and the elephant played tea. The man would take a drink of water and then he would give the elephant a drink. The elephant is very fond of peanuts, but he doesn't like tobacco.

NELLIE V. SISCO,  
Bardstown, Ky.

### Observes the Animals.

There is no boy or girl in our land but loves to attend a circus, and that is because they are so kind and gentle.

### A Dainty Little Miss.



—Photo by Caslick.

Mary Elizabeth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Head, of 202 West Breckinridge street, Sharpsburg, Md.

don't harm you unless you do something to them; then they will always remember you. If you do them a kindness they will return it. The elephant, like the monkey, is very fond of peanuts. It is very much fun to feed them. Elephants are trained and used to carry big mahogany logs that are found in India. I also like the tiger, the Bengal tiger, or the royal, as they are sometimes called. They are similar to a cat, but cannot climb a tree. In Asia, where there are many tigers, they hide in the bushes and catch their prey at night. There are many people eaten by tigers. Their backs and sides are striped. They have tigers at circuses. The one I saw was a Bengal Tiger. It growled when it got hungry, and a man gave it a piece of raw meat and some water.

MARGARET B. WEISSINGER,  
Aged twelve years,  
1406 E. Oak street, New Albany, Ind.

### Trip To the Moon.

I went to the show last Tuesday and enjoyed it very much.

I liked best Salvo's Trip to the Moon and the clowns.

There were a whole lot of animals in the menagerie, and I liked most of all the giraffe and the monkeys. The elephants were very big, and there were eight of them.

The fire was good, but the ring wasn't big enough for the hook and ladder to come in.

One policeman that was in the show came around to the negroes' seats and called out, "Hello, Maggie," and one of the clowns did something funny and the policeman said, "How's that, Maggie?" and we all laughed, and he said, "Hush up," and shook his billy at us. Two men came around in an automobile which was going along by the men standing up and walking, and the man in front said, "You are just sorry because you haven't got one."

Two clowns came in. One had a cot under his arm, the other had some firecrackers and matches in his pocket. The one with the cot put it on the ground and went to sleep. The other one took out his firecrackers and put them on his feet and lighted them, and you ought to have seen him jump.

BENJAMIN BRANSFORD,  
614 Frederica street,  
Owensboro, Ky.

### The Circus.

I had been very anxious to go to a large circus, and at last one came. But it happened it came on a rainy day, and the mud was over one's shoe-tops.

I did not think I would go, but I did. The thing that I enjoyed most was the chariot racing. I liked that best because I enjoy seeing horses race, and I love horses.

There were many other things I enjoyed, but I enjoyed that more than any other thing I can remember.

LENA CLARK,  
1023 South Main street,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

### Prize Winners.

### Composition Puzzle.

The children are getting lazy with the coming of the summer time, and they sent in very few compositions for the contest on "What I Like Best at a Circus."

The first prize of \$1 is awarded to Nellie V. Sisco, Bardstown, Ky.

The second prize, a book, is awarded to Beatrice Ditto, Sebree, Ky.

The third prize, also a book, is awarded to Margaret B. Weissinger, 1406 East Oak street, New Albany, Ind.

### Our Own Corner.

There were many excellent headings sent into this department in competition for the prize of \$1, which is awarded to Isabel Field, 125 Barr street, Lexington.

The heading will be published next Sunday.

### A TALE OF A BUGOMOBILE.

Three very great bugs started one bright day.

In a wonderful bugomobile. And they said with a saucer: "Now, let's see this grand."

How mean all the horsedubs all feel!

The lady-bugs sighed at the bugomobile. And thought: "Oh, such rich bugs to see!"

They swept past the caterpillars so fast. That the hair stood up straight on each head.

And the faster they went the more reckless they felt.

Till they ran over insects galore. And the more that they struck the more they were killed.

And they said: "Let us kill a few more."

But they did not perceive as they rushed down the road.

A great big policeman named Bee. Who took out his sting and remarked with a frown:

"Now, just let them try to hit me."

The bugomobile tumbled down in a wreck.

And the bugs all flew out in a pile. Next to old Judge Spider said: "Load them with chains."

And keep them in prison a while."

ANGELS' PEEP-HOLES.

Marston and his father were walking home one night. The sky was very black, but every star was radiant.

"Fupa," said Marston, "what are the stars?"

"Why, they are supposed to be other worlds, like this, my son," answered his father. "Many of them are much larger than the earth, and some of them are supposed to have people on them, just like this world."

Marston was silent. Seeing his serious face, his father asked: "What did you think they were, my son?"

Marston signed then answered: "Why, papa, I always thought that the angels looked through."

## Contest Department

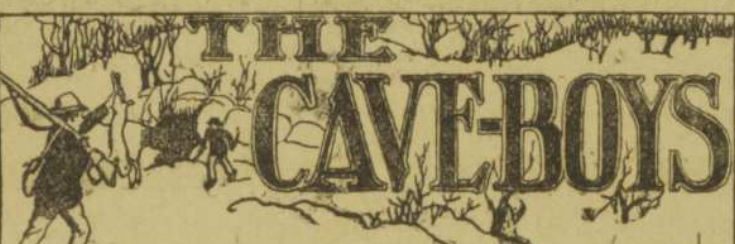
### How Well Do You Know Your Bible?



This picture represents a familiar Biblical passage. Can you name it?

### Three Prizes.

A prize of \$1 and a second and a third prize of a book each will be awarded for the three successful answers. Prize winners will be announced on Sunday, June 3.



### CHAPTER II.

THE constable sent an advertisement to the Lancaster paper, but it was four weeks before it was answered. Then a little old man about sixty years old arrived and claimed to be Luke Taylor's brother. He had the papers with him to prove it.

No one liked his looks or his words. It was plain at once that he was a stingy and avaricious old man. Though the dead man had talked of having a sister in New Hampshire, it turned out that this was not the case.

"I am the only living relative," explained the old man, "and I am heir to the property. I shall take everything, even to the household furniture. You don't catch me leaving anything behind for any one else."

When he came to find out that there were only a few acres of land and a hovel of a house, and when a lawyer told him that he would have to hold the property as guardian of the two boys, he had many hard words to say.

He said at first that he would have nothing to do with it, but when he came to see that both boys were big enough to work he changed his mind.

"I will put them to work at the coal breakers in the mines," he said, "and they needn't expect to be pampered. I am their uncle, but they shall work just as hard for all that."

The old man made no friends. On the other hand, everybody was disgusted with him. He wanted to stay at Constable Johnson's free of cost while settling up the business, but this was refused him.

One evening, after the constable had been thoughtful all the afternoon, and when the old man had been quarreling get away where he can't find you. It

"Where to?" asked both boys at once.

"If you have a proper outfit you can go into the mountains and stay all winter. You can fish, hunt and trap, and you cannot only live comfortably, but you can make some money as well. If you don't want to go with your uncle, and I am sure you don't, you must get away where he can't find you. It

"Yes, I expect I can. I was elected constable to arrest people who break the law, but I'm going to break it myself. Now, you boys listen to me. You are both healthy and hardworking. Joe, you can shoot pretty well with that old rifle of your father's, and I know that both of you know how to set traps for mink and muskrat. I am going to help you to run away."

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with the village lawyer about the law's delay, the big-hearted man sat down and said to the orphan boys:

"Look here, now, I have been thinking things over this afternoon, and I don't like them. Under the laws of this State your uncle must be your guardian unless he refuses to act. He won't refuse. He is going to take you away from here and set you to work in the coal mines. It is terribly hard work and poor pay, and he will not only take all your pay, but starve you besides. If there was ever an old skindoll on this earth he is one. The mean thing of all is that if you don't go with him he can have you sent to jail. But for that I would keep you both here. I talked with him about the matter the other day and found him very determined."

"And so we'll have to go?" asked Joe as tears came to the eyes of both boys.

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will be pretty cold in the mountains in winter, but you will have time to build you a snug house and make ready. I don't know where else I can send you."

"It is the very place we wish to go to," said Joe; "only we don't know just where to go."

"I will tell you. The Blue Ridge Mountains are twenty-eight miles away. I know of a spot called Beaver Cove, where you will be snug and find plenty of game. There are two creeks emptying into a lake, and you will find plenty of fish for your hooks and game for your traps. I was there with some hunters three years ago, and we had lots of sport."

"But how are they to get there?" asked Mrs. Johnson.

"Listen," replied the constable. "The dr. uncle is going over to Hardville tomorrow. I will go over to the house with the boys and help them to pack up clothes, bedding and dishes. We will spare them what food we can, and I will get Jim Sharpe to drive them to the cove with his team. I will give him money, and he can stop at some town and buy ammunition for the rifle and a few more traps, also some more provisions. I know that he can drive almost to the cove, and he can see that the boys are all right before he returns. I'd like to go myself, but if it was known that I helped two boys to run away from their guardian the law would raise a fuss with me. What do you all think about it?"

Mrs. Johnson thought it would be a good thing if the boys were sure they could take care of themselves, and Joe and Tom were highly delighted at the thought of the adventures ahead of them. They were made to understand that it was a big undertaking for boys of their age to pass a winter in the mountains, where storms sometimes lasted for days and the snow fell to the depth of three or four feet, but they were ready to do anything to escape their uncle and the coal mines.

"Well," said the constable, after things had been talked over and over, "it is settled that you go to the mountains. You can now go to bed and dream of killing wildcats and catching fish ten feet long."

(To Be Continued.)

While Mother Was Gone.

"YOU see," said Billy earnestly, "I am half-past six now, and that's most grown up; anyway, it's enough to take care of Katherine."

"I'm half-past four," said Katherine from the doll corner, "and, besides, I'll be good."

"I'll take her outdoors, and we'll play with the Flying Dutchman. It's easier not to have things happen outdoors," continued Billy.

"I don't know," said mother. "They are likely to happen anywhere; but I must go to the dentist. It is very inconvenient to have the toothache while Bridget is away on her vacation. I wish some one would move into the little house across the alley. I used to be able to get some one there once in a while to look after your children."

"Will be good, mother," said Billy, and mother hurried away with a prayer in her heart that nothing would happen, and Katherine and Billy went outdoors.

Nothing at all happened at first, except that Billy and Katherine were a little better than usual. And while they were getting the Flying Dutchman ready, they saw that some one had moved in the house across the alley, for a tall, thin girl stood in the doorway, holding a long thin baby.

"There!" said Billy. "There's some one to look after us. Mother needn't have worried; we'll ask her over."

"Tell her to be sure and bring the baby," said Katherine anxiously.

The girl watched the Flying Dutchman with wistful interest. It was a clothes basket car, and slid delightfully over a slack cable wire, and Billy and his father had made it.

The girl gasped with delight when it came gliding smoothly toward her, and she turned her head toward him, and he could see it too.

"Look, Sammy," she said, "Aren't you glad we've moved near such a nice yard?"

Sammy sucked his thumb placidly, and gazed at Billy, who had landed near them.

"How d'ye do?" said Billy. "Would you like to come over and ride?"

The tall thin girl gasped again, this time with joy.

"Mother's downtown," Billy went on, "and she'd feel better if she knew you were there. I'll telephone her pretty soon."

"Oh, but Sammy!" said the girl. "Mother's out washing, and I have to mind him."

"I'll hold him," said Billy, who was in a particularly angelic



*Martha Leonard, of Society, Dances Without Shoes Or Stockings For 'Frisco Sufferers' Benefit---"The Great Train Robbery" First of the Season's Big Spectacles At Coney Island---"Old Isaacs From the Bowery" Like Shylock---Other Theatrical News From Manhattan.*

There was another and less aesthetic point of view for most of the spectators. Martha was just a nice-looking girl, slim and supple, but not poetic of aspect, and therefore presenting no excuse of etheriality for her audacity. Her body was draped with a cloth so sleeky that she was outlined in her every motion. Her arms and shoulders were bare, but nobody looked at them, or at her face, for more than a glance.

He exits to tremendous applause.

\* \* \*

Johnston and Johnson.

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At this time in the theatrical year look out for things more interesting than important. For an instance, there is an Anna Johnson and an Alice Johnson in "Mistakes Will Happen." Let a mistake might happen in the first audience you hear of about the

by the exquisite nature of so-called "artificial jewelry."

So perfect are these "paste" gems that there is no way to determine their genuineness, unless an expert is called in, and he often cannot do so without putting them to the extreme test.

For this reason a great many wealthy and fashionable women, when attending the opera, play, fashionable wedding, ball or reception and noting

without the aid of opera glasses. The sheen of spurious pearls and the glitter of alleged diamonds could not for a moment illusionize even the newsboy in the gallery. To-day all actors and actresses wear "real" jewelry on the stage as well as off. One might as well call it real, since there are no criteria for determining when it is fictitious.

There is no actress appearing on the stage to-day who does not own a

William E. Corey, the multi-millionaire president of the United States Steel Corporation, there are some who have come to believe that there may be more than a few genuine diamonds and pearls in her collection. Miss Gillman is naturally silent on this point.

Henrietta Crossman is another well-known stage favorite who wears a most lavish display of pearls and diamonds. One rope of pearls which she is proud

Strange as it may seem to the uninitiated, the duty on imitation jewelry is the same as that on the real article. That is, 60 per cent. ad valorem. This sounds like a hardship, until it is remembered that it is the workmanship on a piece of jewelry which makes it dutiable, and that a good piece of imitation jewelry represents more workmanship really than does a piece of real jewelry.

street, and I think it was called Paine's Concert Hall, who listened while I told him how great I was. He was interested, but not convinced. He said he wanted to see what I could do. So I climbed to the platform, and with the proprietor for an audience gave my specialty that the people of the Wigwam hadn't liked. The Eighth avenue patrons, who had paid the same fee to get in, did like it. They

Julia Marlowe has written for the Ladies' Home Journal an article about the home which is to appear in the July number of that periodical. Miss Marlowe is what plain folk describe as a home body, and is very proud of it. She has a charming place in New York and a summer house in Connecticut.

While Bouchier Was Producing "Mr. Vandervelt" at the Garrick,  
Its Author Was With Charles Frohman at Another Theater,  
and Didn't Know How His Own Piece Had Fared Until He  
Had Reached Home.

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HENRIETTA CROSMAN  
ADORNED WITH ROPE OF PEARLS  
SEVERAL YARDS IN LENGTH

Jewelry, chief among which is a beautiful diamond and pearl-studded crown which she wears as a exact counterpart of that worn by the ill-fated Empress Eugénie when at the height of her power. She wears a necklace of court with her beauty and lavish display of magnificent jewels. It has been generally been supposed that the heiress, Miss Gillman, professes that her collection of jewels was largely of the stage order, but since the revelation of her father's secret, it is probable that William E. Corey, the multi-millionaire president of the United States Steel Corporation, who was her father, would not care to believe that there may be more than a few genuine diamonds and pearls in her collection. Miss Gillman is a very beautiful girl, who is now 25 years of age.

Henrietta Cryeman, another well-known stage favorite who wears a most beautiful crown, is also a member of the party. Her jewelry is more of the type of pearls which she is proud

to say, they are not a manufacturer's product. They are made of just as real diamonds, rubies and emeralds as mined, and they have an intrinsic value of their own. Their value is stated to be such that it would be enough to receive a brilliant polish when cut and of colors which fortunately are a perfect match for the color of the stones more rare and valued gem. The latter all have the distinction of being evolved from an original and at first

Strange as it may seem to the uninitiated, the duty on imitation jewelry is much less than that on the article. That is, 50 per cent. ad valorem. This sounds like a hardship, until it is remembered that it is the work of the jeweler, and the jeweler makes it dutiable, and that a good piece of imitation jewelry represents more than 50 per cent. of the value of the piece of jewelry which it is intended to

and usually left him with a dollar. There was a \$1.75 a week. I ate only when I had to, not when I was merely hungry, but when I was so hungry I could not resist. I rolled and a cup of coffee at a bakery shop around the corner on Eighth avenue for six cents, and that bakery was the only one that took somewhat irregular patron.

I tried the concert halls without success for three weeks. Then I met a man, a proprietor of a place on Eighth avenue, near Thirtieth street, and I think it was called Paine's Concert Hall. He said while I told him how great I was. He was interested, but not convinced. He said he wanted to see what I could do on the platform and, with the proprietor for an audience, gave my specialty that the people of the "Nigger" would like. I had some regular patrons, who had paid the same fee to get in, did like it. They went in and closed the stage and I sang "Man, a horrible man," and Mr. Brady, who was in the band, but I didn't want him. I ran up to his room and rapped loudly. He let me in and I sang "Man, a horrible man" with the stage manager. He said it was one, "Wait." He pressed and went on the stage and I sang "Man, a horrible man" that name he said to the stage manager. "I've engaged this man," that was very nice of Mr. Brady. He said he would give me my book of men who have helped me toward success.

Julia Barlow has written for the Ladies' Home Journal an article about her home which is to appear in the July number of that periodical. Miss Barlow is what you might call a "home" and is very proud of it. She has a charming place in New York and a summer house in Connecticut.



# WILL PASS BILL IN THE HOUSE

Speaker Satisfied With Senate Amendments.

Even Hepburn Will Accept Substitute.

Conference On Rate Regulation Will Be Short.

PRESIDENT WELL PLEASED.

Washington, May 19.—[Special.]—The House will pass the Rate Bill without much loss of time. The House conference may close the rate for a few days, to be in the fashion, but there is no inclination on the part of the leaders of that side of Congress to balk at the changes made in the Hepburn Bill since it left them. "Col." Pete Hepburn himself said today that although his pet measure had been somewhat disfigured while in the Senate ring, it was still recognizable, and there was at least the satisfaction of knowing that a Rate Bill had gone through. Representative Hepburn was one of the House leaders in conference with the President to-day. The others were Representative Cannon, Representative Grosvenor and Representative Mann. Speaker Cannon exhibited a spirit of approval of the Senate bill as it had gone back to the House, although he said that he had not read the details and simply accepted the newspaper accounts. The fact that he is satisfied above that no fight may be expected by the House conferees when they report to that body.

The conferees with the President to-day were evidently for the purpose of ascertaining what he thought of the bill as it now stands, and whether he desired elimination of the Senate amendments. The President expressed himself as pleased with the measure as it passed the Senate, and this ought to put an end to a prolonged struggle between the House and Senate conferees. In fact, practically no struggle is expected, and the opinion prevails that in ten days or less the President will have the Rate Bill before him for signature.

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Lieutenants From Civil Life.

There will be some appointments from civil life to the grade of Second Lieutenant of the army this year. It is certain that there will be vacancies remaining after the commissioning of this year's graduates of the Military Academy in June. Under the new regulations the Secretary of War may appoint the vacancies among enlisted men, who have passed the examination, and civilians, of whom there are many who have filed applications. One of the expectations in the War Department is that the vacancies will be equally divided between the soldier candidates who are eligible and candidates from civil life, but of course Secretary Taft has not taken up this question yet and has no need to reach a decision until next month. The vacancies to the credit of enlisted men and civilians will be such as are created to July 1. It was thought there would be no more appointments from civil life, but under the new arrangements that is matter which rests with the Secretary of War.

# As To Outing Suits

While COMFORT is the prime consideration in an Outing Suit, due regard should also be had for APPEARANCE, and the value you get for the price you pay. There's a rare art in the making of Outing Suits—to have them WELL-FITTING and SHAPE-RETAINING, and at the same time LIGHT enough. Our tailors have mastered the art; our Outing Suits have successfully passed through the gates of Criticism, into the wide field of Public Approval. They LOOK good, FEEL good, FIT good, WEAR good; and will "make good" on all the good things we say about them. Prices, \$12.50 to \$25. All materials, all kinds of patterns; solid blues and in all the shades of gray. The new, long, body-tracing Coats, with peg-top Trousers; standard styles; all sizes and shapes suitable for men of all builds.

Valdosta, Ga., May 19.—[Special.]—Deputy Marshal Mack Dees at Lenox, Ga., was shot and killed this afternoon by a negro whom he was trying to arrest. The negro was later killed by a posse who were trying to catch him. The negro was a desperate character, and is said to have killed two negroes, a man and a woman at Tifton several weeks ago. It was for that crime that the officer was trying to arrest him.

# SUFFRAGISTS MOVE ON PARLIAMENT

PREMIER GIVES THEM LITTLE SATISFACTION.

HOLD MASS MEETINGS AND MAKE FIERY SPEECHES.

"PREMIERS AND PIE CRUSTS."

London, May 19.—[Special.]—Escorted by forty members of Parliament nearly 400 women suffragists representing organizations from all parts of the country interviewed Premier Campbell-Bannerman at the Foreign Office to-day and presented their claims that women be allowed to vote. Only eight members of the numerous deputations were allowed to speak, and in accordance with a previous arrangement each speaker was limited to five minutes.

The arrival of the deputations at the Foreign Office was preceded by a street demonstration, contingents of women from various localities marching with banners flying and bands playing to the Victoria embankment wharves, accompanied by an interested crowd of on-lookers, the women marched to the Foreign Office.

Members of the deputations subsequently reported the result of their interview with the Premier to a great gathering of their fellow suffragists on the Thames embankment, who loudly groaned their dissatisfaction. Later the women filled Exeter Hall, and James Keir Hardie, the labor leader and member of Parliament, made a speech during which he advised the women, who, he said, had brought the Liberal party to power only to be turned away empty-handed when they begged for consideration of their claims, to actively oppose all Liberal candidates until the Government conceded their demands.

Lady Frances Balfour, another speaker, was cheered by her colleagues when she remarked that "Prime Ministers and pie crusts are strongly allied."

A resolution ultimately was carried thanking Premier Campbell-Bannerman for his personal sympathy, regretting his failure to pledge the Government to deal with the question, and urging him to grant a day during the present session to debate the subject of women suffrage. A monster meeting on Trafalgar Square closed the day's proceedings. The suffragists made fiery speeches, threatening to secure their rights by lighting "and go to prison, if necessary," shouted a woman from the base of Nelson's column.

The demonstration concluded with the adoption of a resolution, expressing "profound dissatisfaction" with the Premier's reply and singing the "Marseillaise."

# Three-Piece Suits Special at \$25

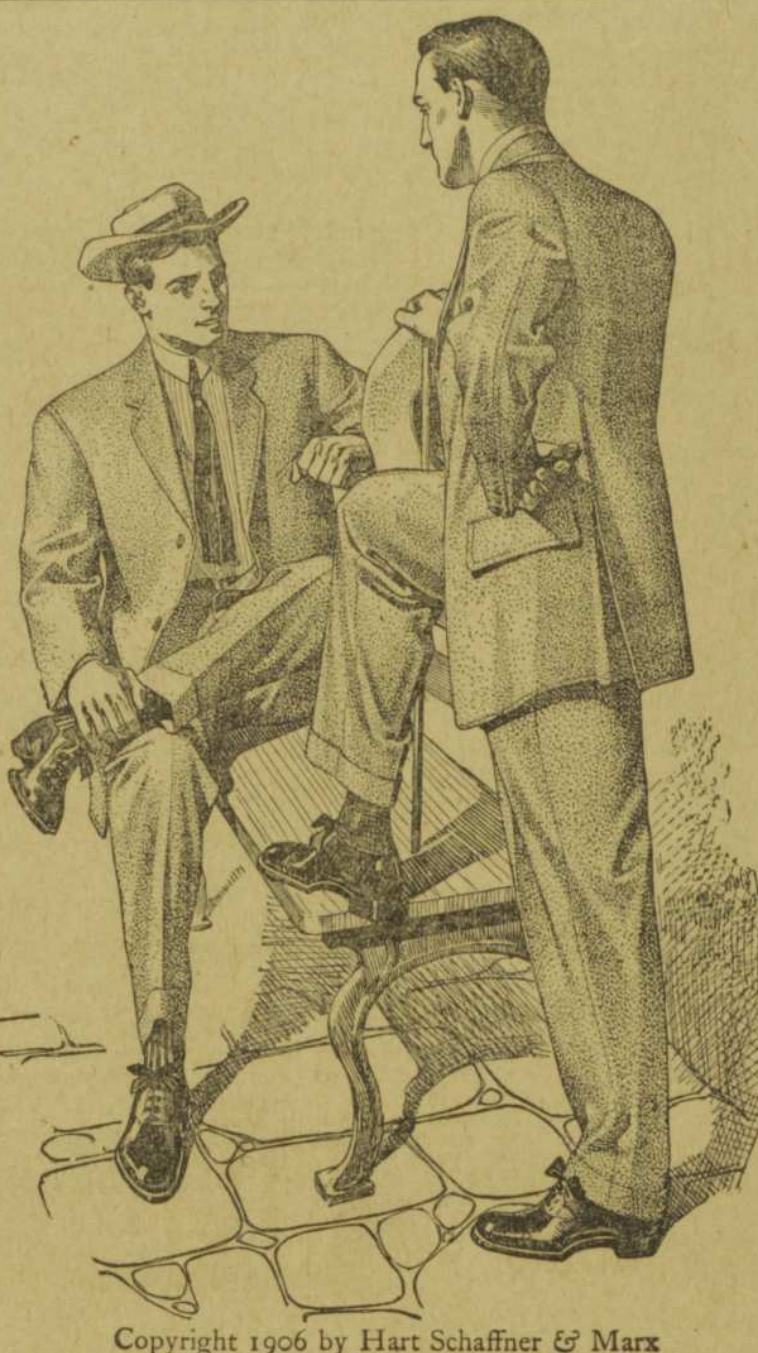
In the new club checks—shown here exclusively—Boston blues, and all the gray shades. The best of high-class, imported Worsteds. Body-tracing coats; collarless vests with the edges trimmed with white silk cord and the accepted peg-top trousers. There's nothing BETTER than these Suits at the price. There's much that "won't compare" with them at double the price. See them. See how YOU LOOK in one of them. See them HERE—you CAN'T see them anywhere else.

# Youths' Outing Suits, Special at \$15

We've just put on sale a new lot of the H. S. & M. Outing Suits, at \$15—exceptional values at the price. They are Scotch, Worsteds and Serges; in neat and fancy patterns and blues and grays; made up in that rakish negligee style distinctively characteristic of the clothes which the H. S. & M. tailors turn out for the young fellows. Shown by us exclusively.

# Washable Suits for the Little Fellows.

Everything that's correct in the regulation and novelty styles. Galateas in all kinds of patterns and combinations. White ducks and figures. Linens, crases, etc. Prices \$1. to \$5. Wash Knee Pants 25c to \$1; White Duck Long Pants \$1.



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# LEVY BROS.

Third and Market.

Mail Orders Always Filled With Best Values.

# EAGER TO ESCAPE

Prisoner Saws Way From Lexington Jail.

WOULD HAVE BEEN RELEASED IN FIVE DAYS.

RISKS LIMBS TO GET AWAY FROM PRISON AIR.

TURNED STATE'S EVIDENCE.

Lexington, Ky., May 19.—[Special.]—Using a notched case-knife as a saw and a rope made out of his bed blanket as a means of descent, Richard Yelton, escaped from the Fayette county jail some time between 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock last night. Yelton, whose home was at Paducah, was in jail, charged with the assault and robbery of John H. Judy, of Owensboro, Ky., several months ago. Williams was tried and sentenced to the penitentiary chief on the testimony of Yelton, who turned State's evidence, on, as he alleged, a promise that he would be given his liberty. He was not indicted, but his case should be officially disposed of. It was understood by the jail officials that he would soon be released, and on this account he was regarded as a trusty, and was permitted to sleep in the corridors instead of being locked in a cell.

From his disoriented talk, Yelton believed he was not treated fairly, and longed for the liberty which he believed had been promised him. He was taken from his midnight rooming, and an hour later he was found in a notched case-knife, which he left behind, he had sawed through one of the half inch iron bars of the third corridor window and breaking the outside glass swung himself to the concrete pavement of the jail yard, forty feet below, by means of a rope made of the blankets from his bed.

Dr. J. T. Shannon, veterinary surgeon, whose horse hospital is opposite the jail, saw Yelton come down the rope, which broke and let him fall about twenty feet. He says the man seemed dazed for a moment by the fall, but soon jumped up and disappeared in the darkness. Dr. Shannon realized that the man was an escaping prisoner, but believed that a prisoner who would take such desperate chances was probably armed and he feared to molest him. This was shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, and as soon as Dr. Shannon called the police, no trace of the prisoner has yet been found.

Yelton would have been released as soon as the criminal session of the Circuit Court was held, which was only a few days, as the last grand jury had recommended his dismissal.

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Old Suit Decided.

An old suit which has been in the courts for many years and caused much ill-feeling between two prominent Fayette county families, was decided today in the Circuit Court. It was the case of John T. Denton against Martha Price and al., and involved the ownership of a strip of land 660 feet long, 37 feet wide at one end and 193 feet at the other. It laid in the rear of the plaintiff's farm and bordered the estate of the defendant. The verdict was for the plaintiff.

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Fight Over Card Game.

James Miller, of Stamping Ground, Scott county, was stabbed and seriously wounded this afternoon in a

# HERESY TRIAL

Of Dr. Caldwell To Be Taken Up This Week.

COMMITTEE NAMED ON ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

THE REV. D. M. SWEETS MEMBER FOR KENTUCKY.

MANY COMPLAINTS HEARD.

Greenville, S. C., May 19.—At this morning's session of the Presbyterian General Assembly a Committee on Articles of Agreement was appointed. The Rev. D. M. Sweets is the member for Kentucky.

Various complaints were referred to the Judicial Committee. There was an animated discussion on the subject of education. An effort will be made before the assembly adjourns to have appointed a committee and a secretary of education.

The case of Dr. W. E. Caldwell, of Fort Worth, Tex., on the charge of heresy, will probably be taken up this week. A telegram was sent to the Northern Presbyterian Assembly requesting that they arrange their home mission work in Oklahoma Territory so that there will be no friction between the home mission work of the Southern Presbyterian and Northern Presbyterian assemblies. A very strong overture was received from the Tusculooa Presbytery, urging that the articles of the Charlotte, N. C., Conference be not received and adopted.

These articles cover the questions of the attitude of the church on divorce. A recess was taken at 1 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock this evening.

# LIST OF QUESTIONS

IN POSSESSION OF APPLICANTS FOR CERTIFICATES.

Would-Be Teachers Detected In the Use of Them At Mount Vernon—One Arrested.

Mt. Vernon, Ky., May 19.—[Special.]—Among the applicants for teachers' certificates undergoing the examination here to-day, was G. S. Thomas, of Lile, Jackson county. Superintendent Ballard discovered this morning that Thomas was in possession of the list of examination questions issued from State Superintendent's office. An officer was sent for, but before his arrival Thomas made a dash for liberty with Superintendent Ballard in pursuit. The chase ended when the pursued entered a wood and made his escape. The order issued during the chase was for the Sheriff of Madison county to wire officers here to arrest R. S. Clark, also an applicant for certificate. Upon his arrest, he claimed to have bought the list of questions from Fred Cox, of Estill county, a short time since for the sum of \$5. Clark had none of the papers about him when placed in custody. He claims that when he was taken into custody he destroyed the papers by burning. Thomas gave bond and was released. Clark was a student of Berea College, and the college authorities had notified the superintendent here to be on the lookout for persons in illegal possession of the examination questions. Clark's father is well to do and lives near Lexington.

# SUE BENNETT MEMORIAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Exercises Begin With Pupils' Recital and Continue Through To-morrow.

London, Ky., May 19.—[Special.]—The exercises of the tenth annual commencement of the Sue Bennett Memorial School were begun here last night at 8 o'clock in the college chapel with a pupils' recital. Similar exercises were held in the chapel at the same hour to-night. On Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the M. E. Church, South, Rev. E. H. Pearce, of Danville, Ky., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. On Monday morning at 9 o'clock, grade exercises in the chapel; at 2 p. m., field day work on the college campus; graduating exercises at 8 p. m. Following are the five graduates and the subjects on which they will speak: Miss Louise Simpson Posey, of London, subject, "We Must Make Circumstances"; Herman Palestine Carpenter, of Perryville, subject, "The Incalculable"; Morgan Tenney Craft, of London, subject, "Dead on the Field of Honor"; Maurice Hope Givens, of Louisville, subject, "The Supreme Need"; William Alexander Price, of Little Rock, subject, "The Way to Success." Mr. Givens will be salutatorian and Mr. Craft valedictorian.

# Summer SHIRTS

\$1.50 to \$5.00.

Of imported Madras, Pongee, silk-and-linen and all-silk. All there is of comfort and elegance in a Negligee Shirt is found in these. Fancy patterns and white.

# SEASONABLE Underwear.

Yes! Time to change. No more cold snaps now. We've the kind YOU want—at 50c to \$4.50 a garment; including the B. V. D. Nainsook in short-sleeve coat shirts and knee-drawers, at 50c; and the famous Scriveners elastic-seam Drawers in knee-lengths; the Drilling at 50c and the Linen at \$1 a pair.

# Belts 50c to \$2

Calf, pig skin and Morocco; black and tan and in gray shades to match gray suits; nickel, brass, oxidized and gun-metal buckles; harness, lined and tubular styles. Everything that's right in Belts—50c to \$2.

# Sorosis Pumps

The ideal summer footwear for ladies—the pumps that FIT and STAY ON. Patent kid and calf and dull kid; with small leather or large ribbon bows—\$3.50.

FRENCH, SHRINER & UERNER—\$5 Shoes for men—"best made at any price."



Panamas.



\$3, \$5, \$7.50.

With our three special lines at \$3, \$5 and \$7.50—prices \$1 to \$2.50 lower than anybody else can make—we are doing a Panama business that has exceeded our largest expectations. All shapes; all sizes; plenty of them. Genuine, one-piece, Ecuador, hand-finished Panamas—every hat guaranteed. Write for catalog.

# Children's Straw Hats

Milan Sailors of all dimensions; blue or white Streamers—\$1 to \$5.

The new Alps style; in fine Milan straw; with tapering crown and brim fastened up on one side—\$2 to \$5.

Senoritas of Mexican palm, hand-embroidered in silver; new and unique—\$1.50; for girls.

Continental with fluted backs and pinched fronts; plain or bound with white satin—\$2 up.

Milan Napoleons at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

"First Hats" for children of two or three years, in Shinkie and Milan novelties—\$1 to \$2.

WASHABLE TAMS, white duck and pique, and tan linens; plain or embroidered, 25c to \$1.50.

# CLASH IN COURT.

JUDGE A. S. BERRY FINES THREE ATTORNEYS.

All Refuse To Pay Their Fines and There Is Talk of Fight.

Newport, Ky., May 19.—Circuit Judge A. S. Berry in court at Alexandria, Campbell county, this afternoon imposed \$25 fines on Attorneys Samuel C. Bailey, Samuel Anderson and Charles W. Yungblut, for contempt of court. The order was issued during the hearing of corpus proceedings in the interest of E. E. Monroe, Sr., who has confessed that he was bribed to bring in a corrupt verdict in two cases in Campbell County Court. When Judge Berry read the affidavit swearing him off the bench, in which the three lawyers charged that he was actuated by malice, viciousness and hatred toward Monroe, he ordered the fine entered, and the three lawyers refused to pay the fines and Yungblut said: "Your honor should get off the bench for the reason that this matter concerns you personally. I shall say further, that I shall not be intimidated by this court."

Judge Berry replied: "If you have any personal differences with me you can settle it out of court." The fines have not yet been paid. Judge Berry refused to release Monroe, but reduced his bail from \$1,500 to \$1,000.

# BY UNKNOWN MAN

NIGHT WATCHMAN ASSAULTED IN STRANGE WAY.

Philip Engleman Injured By Heavy Blow On Head.

Philip Engleman, a night watchman for H. Verhoff & Co., was struck on the head by an unknown assailant late Friday night. He suffered an ugly scalp wound, which was dressed by Dr. J. F. Purdon. Mr. Engleman was dazed by the blow and unable to pursue his assault.

The Mr. Engleman, who watches at the grain elevator at the Twelfth and Canal streets, was in his room at 11 o'clock and was lying on a bench in the small office when the blow was pushed open and a stranger entered. Without preliminary the unknown man dealt Engleman a blow on the head with a stick. The motive is not known. Mr. Engleman lives at 1724 Maple street. H. M. Engleman, a hardware business at Third and Green streets, is a son.

# ENGINEERS ORDERED TO LEAVE THE MINES.

Massillon, O., May 19.—The district men workers' officials to-day ordered the engineers and pump tenders to leave the mines. The mine owners fear the mines will be flooded, and have notified the mine workers' officials that they will be held responsible for any damage that may result. The operators claim to have a written agreement with the mine workers' officials that the engineers and pump tenders shall continue at work in event of a strike, to protect property.

# CRUSHED TO DEATH.

YOUNG MAN FALLS BETWEEN RAILROAD COACHES.

Leopold Henberger Had Been In Employment of L. and N. About Two Months.

While returning from his work at 6 o'clock last evening on a railroad coach containing employees of the L. and N. road, Leopold Henberger, of 1717 West Oak street, in all-night train, was crushed to death between the next and was run over and crushed to death.

The accident occurred near the roundhouse. Henberger, although he had worked about the shops but a short time, was generally well liked.

The accident was immediately reported. It was given in charge of Lee Craft, undertaker. The funeral arrangements were not made last night.

# ALMOST CLEAN SWEEP FOR MR. PATTERSON.

Managers Claim Four Counties Out of Five Holding Conventions Yesterday.

Nashville, Tenn., May 19.—[Special.]—Five counties acted on the Governorship to-day, leaving only Hamilton to act on the 22d. Patterson carried Williamson, Stewart and Trousdale, and his manager claims Maury also. It is not unlikely two delegations will come from Maury. Loudon did not instruct. Patterson seems by to-day's results to have much the best chance for the nomination.

# Want Southern Reduction.

Members of the House found in their mail this morning letters from the "Constitution League of the United States," headquarters in New York. The letter called upon them to support the Southern Reduction Bill introduced by former Speaker Keifer and Representative Bennett, of New York. It was declared that unless suitable action is taken during this session the change in the aggregate membership of the House in the Sixtieth Congress and the corresponding reduction in the electoral college for the Presidential election of 1908 will not be effective. The Republican members were asked this:

"As a member of the party having the power to legislate in harmony with the suffrage plank of the Republican National platform, of 1904, will you support the principles declared in the platform and the legislation proposed in said bill?"

The letters found their way to the mail baskets of the members receiving them.

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Coming To Louisville.

"If Congress adjourns by Homecoming Week, you can depend upon it that I will be in Kentucky," said Senator John H. Morgan to-day. The Senator was born in Wayne county and a few months later went to Illinois. He will reach his seventy-seventh birthday in November. He is taking a lively interest in the big middle-of-June event, and will be there if his congressional duties do not conflict.

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Nominated For the Point.

Representative Hopkins has nominated Edgar Warren Taulbee for the Tenth-district cadetship at the Military Academy. He is from Morgan county

# FIGHT ON POOLROOM.

PETITION FILED TO CLOSE ONE NEAR NEWPORT.

Attorney General Hays Employed In Case—Alleged To Be Nuisance.

Newport, Ky., May 19.—[Special.]—A petition against the pool room near Newport, run by George Ehrlich and Anthony Behrens, representatives of Louisville, of the Cella-Adler-Western-Jockey Club syndicate, was filed by Attorney Aubrey Barbour, representing Attorney General Hays, in the Campbell Circuit Court this afternoon. It is pointed out that the room is operating contrary to law, and also, by reason of the sort of men who frequent it, is a public nuisance, and an injunction is asked against Ehrlich and Behrens, and enjoining also Huber, the proprietor, from allowing the use of his property for the purpose named. It is asserted that Attorney General Hays has been employed by the Law and Order League to make the attack. Considerable interest is taken in the case, and divorce before making comment. Other important questions will be allowed to go over until reports are made.

# REGIMENTAL DRILL

Witnessed By Members of the Assembly At Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., May 19.—Commissioners and visitors to the 181st General Assembly of Presbyterians of America were entertained at Fort Des Moines to-day, following a short morning session. A regimental drill reviewed by Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles (retired), who is here, the guest of the church to collect the amount of the church to collect the amount from the entire church membership at the rate of ten cents each. Considerable interest is taken in the approaching discussion of the prayer book. Van Dyke's common book of worship, copies of which have been placed on every member's desk, will probably receive the greatest attention. Members are waiting for reports on marriage and divorce before making comment. Other important questions will be allowed to go over until reports are made.

# FLOWERS FILL CELL.

CALEB POWERS SENT MANY FLORAL OFFERINGS.

Leaves Newport Jail To Be Taken Back To Scott County For Trial.

Cincinnati, O., May 19.—[Special.]—Handing out his customary and stereotyped assurance that all he wanted was a fair trial and that only a packed jury would convict him again, Caleb Powers, the subject of the trial at Newport, Ky., left Newport via Cincinnati for Georgetown to await his next trial. Deputy United States Marshal Emmett Orr escorted him to Georgetown. Tall and straight as ever, a little paler and thinner from his long confinement, Powers was recognized by a few of his friends. He was not handcuffed, and he was bidden a hearty farewell by Jailer Pflogger and the guards, who have been very fond of their prisoner and with whom there was an affecting parting.

Considerable feeling has been worked up in his favor by some Republican politicians in Newport, and they and the women of their families, as well as some whose sympathies have been aroused for him, made his cell resound with a riotous show room this morning. Powers sent many messages to his friends here and seemed sorry to return to the jail where he had spent so many months of imprisonment.

# LAUGHTER AND APPLAUSE

Greets Telegram From Colored C. P. Assembly.

Decatur, Ill., May 19.—Laughter and

# CHARLES DOBBS TO TELL WHY HE IS A SOCIALIST.

Louisville Socialists, members of the Socialist party, have arranged for a series of lectures to be given in the upstairs Leckerhans Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets. The first of the series will be given to-night at 8 o'clock, when Charles Dobbs, of Louisville, will speak on "Why I Am a Socialist." No admission fee is charged and the public is invited to be present and ask questions.

# FIGHT OVER CARD GAME.

James Miller, of Stamping Ground, Scott county, was stabbed and seriously wounded this afternoon in a











# ZAL DROVES HIS SLEIGH A SPLENDID

Great Youngster Shows His Class in the Running of the Bashford Manor Stakes.

## WARNER GRISWOLD FINISHES SECOND.

Mellvain Beats Bunch of Good Ones in the Handicap.

## BETSY BINFORD A SURPRISE.

Dunning, the Favorite, Takes Steeplechase Event Over the Jumps.

## MCDOWELL'S LADY ANNE WINS.

### SELECTIONS FOR MONDAY.

First Race—Alyth, King Leopold, Seven Bells.  
Second Race—Skyte, Belden, Floss, Bells.  
Third Race—Laurie, Ed Grillo, Precious Stone, Blue and Orange.  
Fourth Race—Dr. Nowlin, Subador, Chanley.  
Fifth Race—Electorin, Laura E, Impetuous.  
Sixth Race—J. Ed Grillo, Precious Stone, Blue and Orange.  
Seventh Race—Key Note, The Gadfly, Retent.

**T**he Bashford Manor Stakes, with \$10,000 added, for two-year-olds colts and geldings, at four and a half furlongs, was won yesterday afternoon at Churchill Downs by Zal. This is a chestnut colt by First Mate—Emerald, and is the property of William Gerst, the Nashville brewer-turman, and is trained by Will McDaniel.

Zal was always the favorite in this race, which was the feature event of the afternoon's card, but there was a tremendous play on Warner Griswold, Fred Dunning's good colt by Ormus. Zal opened favorite at even-money, but the big play on Warner Griswold caused his price to advance to 9 to 5 at post time. Triumphphant and Grombol, the Keene entry, were also heavily played, because Triumphphant had made Horace E. extend himself in the South on a number of occasions. This pair was backed from 6 to 3 to 1, while Fair Paquet received a scattering play around 8 and 10 to 1.

Warner Griswold got away in front and won on a length of daylight between him and Zal, but Ormus kept the favorite within striking distance, and as they turned from the back stretch he sent the First Mate colt forward. Zal immediately assumed command and he came on and won rather easily by a length, while Warner Griswold beat Fair Paquet a half length for the place. The others seemed to be always outclassed, and there was no exception of Halfast none of them were ever prominent. The result showed that Zal is a better colt than Warner Griswold, in spite of the fact that most of the form players thought otherwise up to yesterday afternoon.

The first race of the afternoon was a selling affair at five and a half furlongs, and though thirteen players were carded to face the barrier, there was a tip on nearly every starter in the race. Mill Song, an account of her recent race at the Downs, was the favorite at 2 to 1, but Gold Zone, a bay colt by Gold Finch, belonging to J. G. Brown, was well supported around 3 to 1. Gold Zone proved an easy winner, beating Winshield a length and a half, while the latter finished a length in front of Intelligit, a long shot. Mill Song got away with a good position, but the farther she got, and she finished in tenth place, six lengths in front of Bensonhurst, on which a quiet tip had been distributed.

### Betsy Binford a Surprise.

Betsy Binford was the surprise in the second race, which was at five furlongs for two-year-olds. Camille and Dashaway were equal choices at 5 to 1, while Betsy Binford, in spite of her two recent victories, was always as good as 2 to 1 in the betting. King Leopold was liked at the start, but his price drifted from 4 to 12 to 1, while the heavy play on the others caused Camille's price to advance from 6 to 15. Camille had no excuse, but Jockey Robinson got her away in front, and she led her field to the head of the stretch, with Camille always in second place, but Betsy Binford, came with a burst of speed at the end and beat Camille a neck in a hard drive, while the Smith filly was only a head in front of Dashaway. Most of the money in this race was wagered on Dashaway, and Tom McDowell's friends thought the Salvador colt was a cinch. He was backed from 2 to 1 to 1 1/2 to 1 in spite of the heavy play on the others, and ran his race. He was very close at the end, but was not quite good enough to beat the two fillies, Betsy Binford and Camille.

### Mellvain Wins Handicap.

The third event on the card was a free handicap at a mile, and a sixteenth, in which seven good horses were entered. Henry Watterson and Coruscate opened equal favorites at 2 to 1, but the heavy play on Coruscate caused her price to advance to 3 to 1, while Mellvain, who was a steady play on Mellvain, Frank Bruhn's horse, about 3 to 1, and the latter proved to be the winner, finishing first cleverly by a length and a half, while Henry Watterson was a nose in front of Coruscate. All three horses were in a drive during the last sixteenth of the mile, and Coruscate, on which there had been a strong play, was close up at the finish. Bellindian, well thought of by the form players for the place, was never prominent and the best he could do was to finish sixth in a field of seven. Debar, the Kentucky Derby colt, which finished last, evidently likes the mud, for he ran last throughout the journey.

One of the features of the afternoon's

# COURIER-JOURNAL FORM CHART

CHURCHILL DOWNS, May 19, 1906.—Sixteenth Day of the Spring Meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club. Weather Clear. Track Fast.

Presiding Judge Chas. F. Price, Associate Judge Francis Trevelyan, Starter Richard Dwyer, Paddock Judge John Walsh, Clerk of Scales and Starting Judge Wm. Shelley, Entry Clerk Fred W. Gerhardt.

100—FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse \$400; for three-year-olds and up; selling. Start poor. Won easily; place same. Winner, J. G. Brown's b. c., by Goldfinch, Amagone; trained by owner. Value to winner, \$30. Fractional time: 24, 48 4/5, 1:08 4/5.

Indx	Horse	Wt	S	4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	43 3/4	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 3/4	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	45 3/4	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	46 3/4	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 3/4	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	48 3/4	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	49 3/4	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	50 3/4	51	51 1/4	51 1/2	51 3/4	52	52 1/4	52 1/2	52 3/4	53	53 1/4	53 1/2	53 3/4	54	54 1/4	54 1/2	54 3/4	55	55 1/4	55 1/2	55 3/4	56	56 1/4	56 1/2	56 3/4	57	57 1/4	57 1/2	57 3/4	58	58 1/4	58 1/2	58 3/4	59	59 1/4	59 1/2	59 3/4	60	60 1/4	60 1/2	60 3/4	61	61 1/4	61 1/2	61 3/4	62	62 1/4	62 1/2	62 3/4	63	63 1/4	63 1/2	63 3/4	64	64 1/4	64 1/2	64 3/4	65	65 1/4	65 1/2	65 3/4	66	66 1/4	66 1/2	66 3/4	67	67 1/4	67 1/2	67 3/4	68	68 1/4	68 1/2	68 3/4	69	69 1/4	69 1/2	69 3/4	70	70 1/4	70 1/2	70 3/4	71	71 1/4	71 1/2	71 3/4	72	72 1/4	72 1/2	72 3/4	73	73 1/4	73 1/2	73 3/4	74	74 1/4	74 1/2	74 3/4	75	75 1/4	75 1/2	75 3/4	76	76 1/4	76 1/2	76 3/4	77	77 1/4	77 1/2	77 3/4	78	78 1/4	78 1/2	78 3/4	79	79 1/4	79 1/2	79 3/4	80	80 1/4	80 1/2	80 3/4	81	81 1/4	81 1/2	81 3/4	82	82 1/4	82 1/2	82 3/4	83	83 1/4	83 1/2	83 3/4	84	84 1/4	84 1/2	84 3/4	85	85 1/4	85 1/2	85 3/4	86	86 1/4	86 1/2	86 3/4	87	87 1/4	87 1/2	87 3/4	88	88 1/4	88 1/2	88 3/4	89	89 1/4	89 1/2	89 3/4	90	90 1/4	90 1/2	90 3/4	91	91 1/4	91 1/2	91 3/4	92	92 1/4	92 1/2	92 3/4	93	93 1/4	93 1/2	93 3/4	94	94 1/4	94 1/2	94 3/4	95	95 1/4	95 1/2	95 3/4	96	96 1/4	96 1/2	96 3/4	97	97 1/4	97 1/2	97 3/4	98	98 1/4	98 1/2	98 3/4	99	99 1/4	99 1/2	99 3/4	100	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 3/4																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
61	Goldstone	198	5	2.3	1.5	1.1	1.1	1.1	Nico						3	1	1																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																		

The winner was best and best ridden, took almost immediate command and avoiding the jams, of which there were several, opened a commanding lead rounding the far turn, winning with something in reserve. Windshield forced the pace throughout, but weakened and served badly under punishment. Intelligit, off in a tangle, made up a world of ground and finished strong. Garrett Wilson, caught in a jam shortly after the start, was not persevered with. Sharp Boy ran a swell race for the first out and is worth remembering. Mill Song's race is too bad to be true. The Mate was as good as left.

101—SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse \$400; for two-year-olds. Start bad. Won easily; place same. Winner, J. G. Brown's b. c., by Goldfinch, Amagone; trained by owner. Value to winner, \$30. Fractional time: 24, 48 4/5, 1:08 4/5.

Indx	Horse.	Wt	S	1/4	1/2	3/4	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg.	Clos	Pr
78	Betsy Blinford	102	4	5.5	5.5	5.10	5.10	2.1h	Koerner	6-1	6-1	2-
[44]	Camille	107	1	1.1	1.1	1.1 1/4	2.1h	3h	Robinson	5-2	3-1	6-
[82]	Dashaway	110	3	3.4h	3.4h	3.4h	3.4h	3.4h	D. Austin	5-2	2-1	3-
88	Clamor	106	3	2.4h	2.4h	2.4h	2.4h	2.4h	Scoville	6-1	12-1	3-
76	King Leopold	110	5	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1	5.15	B. Miller	4-1	6-1	3-
.....	Roger S	105	6	6	6	6	6	Stille	.....	100-1	150-5	10-

Betsy Binford, off on the wrong foot, made up her ground gamely and, swinging her turning for home, came up to the head of the field and won by a length. Camille displayed burning early speed, and entering the final furlong looked all over a sure winner, but hung a trifle when collared. Dashaway, in tight quarters all final furlongs, about ran his race. Clamor but for being pinched off turning for home might have been closer up; is about due. King Leopold made a determined bid in the run home after receiving the worst of a bad start. Roger S. good as left.

102—THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse \$700; for three-year-olds upward; free handicap. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, F. Bruhn's b. c., by Goldfinch, Amagone; trained by owner. Value to winner, \$30. Fractional time: 24, 48 4/5, 1:08 4/5.

Indx	Horse	Wt	S	4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 3
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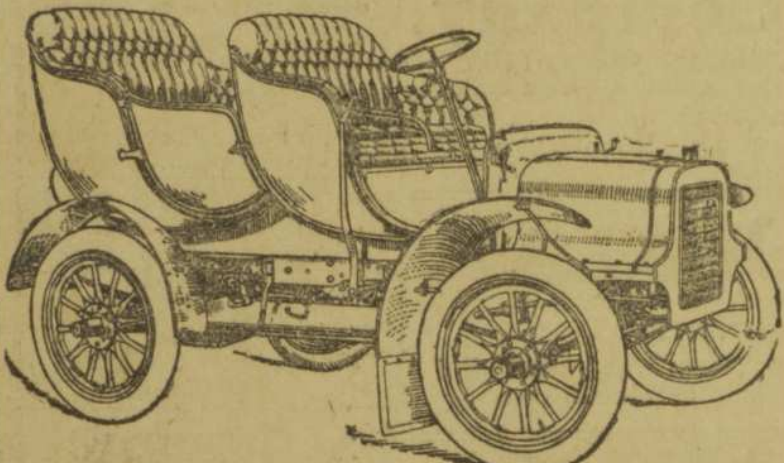
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## CHIC FRASER MUST PAY FINE OF \$100.

INCINNATI, May 19.—(C) Player Charles C. (Chic) Fraser must pay a fine of \$100 before he can be reinstated in the National League, and the Boston National League club is at the same time fined \$25 by Chairman Herrmann, of the National Baseball Commission, in a decision promulgated today. Fraser had been carried on the Boston reserve list, but refused to report this year and would not sign with Boston. He was later released to the Cincinnati club, but his action had made him ineligible, and he filed a formal application for reinstatement.

The Boston club is declared to have violated the national agreement in disposing of the player. Good Luck won the California Derby, to be sure, but as Henry McDaniels points out, the California Derby did not last winter attract anything better than a selling plaster.

Harvard Wins From Yale. Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—Harvard won the annual dual track meet from Yale today by the score of 57½ points to 44½. Three dual-meet records were broken—the two-mile run, the 120-yard hurdles and the running broad jump.

One-mile Run—Won by Minot, Harvard; L. Engle, Yale, second; Turner, Harvard, third. Time, 4 minutes 30 seconds. Quarter-mile Dash—Won by Dives, Harvard; Young, Harvard, second; Colahan, Yale, third. Time, 4:25.

120-yard Hurdles—Won by Hill, Yale; Brimacombe, Harvard, second; Howe, Yale, third. Time, 1:35. This breaks former dual record of 1:15, made by Hallows, of Harvard, in 1900.

100-yard Dash—Won by Torrey, Yale; Lockwood, Harvard, second; Ford, Yale, third. Time, 1:30. Half-mile Run—Won by Whitman, Harvard; Cobb, Harvard, second; Moore, Yale, third. Time, 2 minutes 15 seconds.

20-yard Hurdles—Won by Torrey, Yale; Rogers, Harvard, second; Dodge, Harvard, third. Time, 2:25. High Jump—Won by Marshall, Yale, 4 feet 1 inch; Clark, Harvard, second; Sloan, Yale, third. Time, 2:25. Shot-put—Won by Stephenson, Jr., Harvard.

Two-mile Run—Won by Stone, Harvard; Hall, Yale, second; Crosby, Harvard, third. Time, 5 minutes 35 seconds. This breaks former dual record of 5:15, made by King in 1904.

100-yard Dash—Won by Torrey, Yale; Lockwood, Harvard, second; Ford, Yale, third. Time, 1:30. Half-mile Run—Won by Whitman, Harvard; Cobb, Harvard, second; Moore, Yale, third. Time, 2 minutes 15 seconds.

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## TEBEAU BUYS NEW PITCHER.

TELEGRAM was received last night from Lee Gold-berg, who is now in St. Louis, in which the Louisville boy stated that Owner T-beau, the local baseball magnate, had bought a new pitcher. The new twirler is Charles Adams, and his release was purchased from the St. Louis club of the National League. He left St. Louis yesterday, and will join the Louisville club at Toledo today. Adams was a star in the Western Association last season.

Miss Sutton Wins Again. Boston, May 19.—Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., who stopped in the city for a few days on her way to England to defend her title as the British woman tennis champion, left today with two first prizes to add to her collection. Miss Sutton won the invitation singles in the morning by defeating Miss Stanbury, of this city, in straight sets without giving her opponent a game and scarcely a point in the first set. Score, 6-3, 6-4.

In the afternoon, playing with N. W. Cabot, the former Harvard player, she won the mixed doubles at Longwood, defeating Miss Phyllis Green, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary E. Green, of Harvard, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Sutton will sail from New York for England next Wednesday.

Bryant & Stratton Team Wins. The Bryant & Stratton team won from the Belknap-Hardway Co. 2 team yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. The winners have not been defeated this season. Their record is 11 wins and 3 losses. D. C. DeHart, 25 West Chestnut street, or call home phone 612. The score: Innings: 1. Bryant 2, Stratton 0; 2. Bryant 1, Stratton 0; 3. Bryant 1, Stratton 0; 4. Bryant 1, Stratton 0; 5. Bryant 0, Stratton 4.

Navy Dons Record. Annapolis, Md., May 19.—In record-breaking time the Naval Academy cricket team defeated the crew of Columbia by a score of 5 to 4. The winners have not been defeated this season. Their record is 11 wins and 3 losses. D. C. DeHart, 25 West Chestnut street, or call home phone 612. The score: Innings: 1. Bryant 2, Stratton 0; 2. Bryant 1, Stratton 0; 3. Bryant 1, Stratton 0; 4. Bryant 1, Stratton 0; 5. Bryant 0, Stratton 4.

Princeton Beats Columbia. Princeton, N. J., May 19.—Princeton defeated Columbia in the dual track meet today by the score of 72 to 22.

Despite the unfavorable conditions in nearly every event, the performances were very creditable, and four records were broken. Stuart, of Cumberland, won both the 100 and 200-yard dashes, equaling the record in the former and lowering the latter by a fifth of a second. Anderson, of Vanderbilt, clipped a fifth off the high hurdle record, making it in 19:55.

In the pole vault, both Blake and Haygood, of Vanderbilt, did better than the record, clearing the bar at 10 feet 6½ inches. Summary: 100-yard Dash—Stuart (C), won; Menefee (V), second; D. Blake (V), third. Time, 20:15. High Jump—Anderson (V), won; B. Blake (V), second; Haygood (V), third. Time, 5:10.

200-yard Dash—Stuart (C), won; Menefee (V), second; D. Blake (V), third. Time, 42:30. Pole Vault—Haygood (V), B. Blake (V), third. Height, 10 feet 6½ inches. 100-yard Hurdle—Anderson (V), won; Hamilton (V), and V. Blake (V), tied. Time, 2:25.

160-yard Hammer Throw—Craig (V), won; B. Blake (V), second; Menefee (V), third. Distance, 92 feet 6 inches. Half-mile Run—Jones (V), won; D. Blake (V), second; D. Blake (V), third. Time, 2:30.

160-yard Shot-put—B. Blake (V), won; Menefee (V), second; V. Blake (V), third. Distance, 25 feet 7 inches. 40-yard Dash—D. Blake (V), won; Menefee (V), second; V. Blake (V), third. Time, 35:25.

200-yard Hurdle—Anderson (V), won; Hamilton (V), second; V. Blake (V), third. Time, 2:25.

## ACCOUNTANT WINS BY NOSE

Harry Brown's Colt Takes Withers Stake At Belmont Park.

## BREAKS RECORD FOR EVENT.

Court Dress Beats Clara Russell, Jersey Lady and Others In Fashion Stakes.

## COLONIAL GIRL ALSO FIRST.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Before a crowd of 20,000 persons Harry Brown's Accountant, quoted at 7 to 2 in the betting, won the historic Withers stake, one mile, at Belmont Park today. A fairly good field of three-year-olds paraded for this stake, which was first run in 1890, and has since been won by some of the best horses in America. Today's time, 1:38 4/5, is the fastest ever hung out for the race, and Jockey Martin was loudly cheered when he landed Accountant a winner. Summary:

First Race—Seven and one-half furlongs: Court Dress, 13 (Lynx), 3 to 5; 1. Tommy Taddler, 16 (Sawell), 2 to 1; 2. China, 9 (Miller), 7 to 1; 3. Time, 1:12 1/4. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Second Race—Five furlongs: Monfort, 29 (Sawell), 9 to 2; 1. Pleasant, 26 (Miller), 5 to 1; 2. Time, 1:02 1/4. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Third Race—The Fashion Stakes; four and one-half furlongs: Peep, Blondy and Mariposa also ran. Third Race—The Fashion Stakes; four and one-half furlongs: Peep, Blondy and Mariposa also ran.

Fourth Race—The Withers Stakes; one mile: Accountant, 13 (Lynx), 7 to 2; 1. Clark Griffin, 13 (Lynx), 2 to 1; 2. Time, 1:38 4/5. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Fifth Race—Steeplechase; two miles: Falahab, 15 (Holman), 3 to 5; 1. Gold Fleck, 15 (Heider), 4 to 5; 2. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Sixth Race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Colonial Girl, 13 (Sawell), 3 to 1; 1. Eugenia, 13 (Crimmins), 3 to 1; 2. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Seventh Race—Handicap, all ages, about six furlongs: Rosebud, 14; Lady Amelia, 14; Security, 14; Jockey, 14; 1. Rosebud, 14; 2. Lady Amelia, 14; 3. Security, 14; 4. Jockey, 14; 5. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Champlain, 14; Glen Echo, 16; Far West, 17; Logistica, King Cole, Oars, 18; 1. Champlain, 14; 2. Glen Echo, 16; 3. Far West, 17; 4. Logistica, King Cole, Oars, 18; 5. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Ninth Race—The Brooklyn Handicap, mile and a quarter, proper: Bill, 12; The Picket, 12; Lord, 12; 1. Bill, 12; 2. The Picket, 12; 3. Lord, 12; 4. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Tenth Race—About six furlongs, selling: Bill, 12; The Picket, 12; Lord, 12; 1. Bill, 12; 2. The Picket, 12; 3. Lord, 12; 4. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Eleventh Race—The Expectation, five furlongs: Demond, 13; The Wrestler, W. H. Daniel, Senator Clay, Gretta Green, 14; 1. Demond, 13; 2. The Wrestler, W. H. Daniel, Senator Clay, Gretta Green, 14; 3. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Twelfth Race—The Brooklyn Handicap, mile and a quarter, proper: Bill, 12; The Picket, 12; Lord, 12; 1. Bill, 12; 2. The Picket, 12; 3. Lord, 12; 4. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Thirteenth Race—About six furlongs, selling: Bill, 12; The Picket, 12; Lord, 12; 1. Bill, 12; 2. The Picket, 12; 3. Lord, 12; 4. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Fourteenth Race—The Expectation, five furlongs: Demond, 13; The Wrestler, W. H. Daniel, Senator Clay, Gretta Green, 14; 1. Demond, 13; 2. The Wrestler, W. H. Daniel, Senator Clay, Gretta Green, 14; 3. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Fifteenth Race—The Brooklyn Handicap, mile and a quarter, proper: Bill, 12; The Picket, 12; Lord, 12; 1. Bill, 12; 2. The Picket, 12; 3. Lord, 12; 4. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

Sixteenth Race—About six furlongs, selling: Bill, 12; The Picket, 12; Lord, 12; 1. Bill, 12; 2. The Picket, 12; 3. Lord, 12; 4. Time, 1:38 1/2. The Claimant and Gentle also ran.

## COLONELS LOSE CLOSE CONTEST

Error By Quinlan In First Inning Proves Very Costly.

## DUNKLE PITCHES FINE GAME.

Toledo Batsmen Bunch Their Hits Off Giant Twirler In Fifth Inning.

## GREAT CROWD SEES GAME.

CLEO, O., May 19.—[Special.]—Although Toledo was outbid by the Colonels, the Mud Hens won today in a heart-disease game by the score of 4 to 2. Toledo was fortunate in bringing his hits, and then the one error of the Colonels, which was in the first, allowed a score to come in, for had he fielded cleanly the inning would have gone with no tallies.

Dunkle pitched a pretty game, and had he stayed with his slow ball to the finish it is probable that the game would have gone the other way. Hallman, Sullivan and Braasch each hit twice and were largely responsible for the scoring that was done.

Toledo started in the lead by getting one in the first. Cannell drew a pass and tried to second on Demond's sacrifice. Nance of the Colonels, however, was safe on his error. Jude died out and Krueger scored Cannell with a beautiful single. Dunkle started to even matters in the fourth by hitting a single, Kerwin to get a hit in the game was easy, but Hallman laced out a beautiful hit, which scored Dunkle, tying it up.

It was in the fifth that Toledo did the heaviest work with one out, and scored a double, Jude filed out, but once more third and two runs resulted. Not in the least abashed by this lead, which in the past has been a source of comfort to the Colonels, Dunkle pitched a fine game, and had he stayed with his slow ball to the finish it is probable that the game would have gone the other way.

It looked as though the game would be broken up right in the eighth inning, when Braasch sent a screaming line to Nance, by magnificent fielding Nance kept all but one from scoring. Krueger tried to start something and scored a pretty double, but Braasch was unable to connect and scored. The attendance was enormous, 5,607 people.

The attendance was enormous, 5,607 people. The Colonels' team was led by Nance, who hit twice and scored. Krueger tried to start something and scored a pretty double, but Braasch was unable to connect and scored.

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## CINCINNATI BEATS BOSTON

New York Finally Succeds In Winning Game From Pittsburgh.

## QUAKERS SHUT OUT CHICAGO.

Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and Cleveland Win In American League.

## RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association. TOLEDO, O., May 19.—[Special.]—Although Toledo was outbid by the Colonels, the Mud Hens won today in a heart-disease game by the score of 4 to 2. Toledo was fortunate in bringing his hits, and then the one error of the Colonels, which was in the first, allowed a score to come in, for had he fielded cleanly the inning would have gone with no tallies.

Dunkle pitched a pretty game, and had he stayed with his slow ball to the finish it is probable that the game would have gone the other way. Hallman, Sullivan and Braasch each hit twice and were largely responsible for the scoring that was done.

Toledo started in the lead by getting one in the first. Cannell drew a pass and tried to second on Demond's sacrifice. Nance of the Colonels, however, was safe on his error. Jude died out and Krueger scored Cannell with a beautiful single. Dunkle started to even matters in the fourth by hitting a single, Kerwin to get a hit in the game was easy, but Hallman laced out a beautiful hit, which scored Dunkle, tying it up.

It was in the fifth that Toledo did the heaviest work with one out, and scored a double, Jude filed out, but once more third and two runs resulted. Not in the least abashed by this lead, which in the past has been a source of comfort to the Colonels, Dunkle pitched a fine game, and had he stayed with his slow ball to the finish it is probable that the game would have gone the other way.

It looked as though the game would be broken up right in the eighth inning, when Braasch sent a screaming line to Nance, by magnificent fielding Nance kept all but one from scoring. Krueger tried to start something and scored a pretty double, but Braasch was unable to connect and scored.

The attendance was enormous, 5,607 people. The Colonels' team was led by Nance, who hit twice and scored. Krueger tried to start something and scored a pretty double, but Braasch was unable to connect and scored.

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.

## INEXPENSIVE TAILORING

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## PERMIT US TO SAY

that clothes can only be expressive when tailored according to the needs and desires of the individual—not sewed together and put on the market in the hope of selling it to a million clothes-wearers.

If you have an ambition don't hazard it in the wearing of expressionless ready-made guessfits—go to a tailor.

You don't need to go to the highest price tailors—for they will do little more for you than we will; on the other hand we do much more for them.

For one thing you will see more fashionable fabrics here than anywhere else; for another we make so quickly that readymade's only excuse is weakened.

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Business Suits to order. \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100.

Stylebook Seventeen, with correct fashion-plates and a quick-reference good-form chart, free and welcome.

All garments made by us will be pressed and kept in repair free of charge for one year.

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ford University. The Oxford team was made up exclusively of American Rhodes scholars. Full view of the game and quick spectators witnessed the game and quickly grasped the fact that it is the game of the future.

College Baseball Games. At Atlanta—Georgia Tech. 3, University of Georgia 2.

Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—Princeton won from Harvard today. Score: Princeton, 3; Harvard, 2.

New Haven, Conn., May 19.—Holy Cross smothered Yale here today. Score: Holy Cross, 10; Yale, 0.

Philadelphia, May 19.—Cornell 1, Pennsylvania 0.

Champaign, Ill., May 19.—Chicago knocked Bushnell and Jui out of the box. Oritz and Bushnell made three home runs. Score: Chicago, 3; Bushnell, 0.

Philadelphia, May 19.—Cornell 1, Pennsylvania 0.

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Little Rock 4, Atlanta 1.

## MEMPHIS 7, BIRMINGHAM 5.

Memphis, May 19.—Both teams played rather a listless game today. Birmingham's errors were the more costly, and the local team won. Score: Memphis, 7; Birmingham, 5.

## NEW ORLEANS 8, NASHVILLE 1.

New Orleans, May 19.—The Pelicans hammered the Athletics all over the lot in the third inning and piled up 8 to 1. The Athletics' victory was easy. Cato was out of the game, and Zehner, a local player, filled in. Score: New Orleans, 8; Nashville, 1.

At Shreveport—Shreveport-Montgomery postponed.

Central League Results. Terre Haute, Ind., May 19.—Grand Rapids won through errors by the locals. Score: Terre Haute, 3; Grand Rapids, 2.

Springfield, O., May 19.—The Cent Cities defeated Springfield today by getting fourteen hits. Score: Springfield, 10; Cent Cities, 4.

Evansville, Ind., May 19.—Evansville made it three out of four from South Bend, winning the last game of the series. Score: Evansville, 3; South Bend, 0.

Dayton, O., May 19.—Wheeling won a game abandoned by many hits and errors on both sides. Score: Dayton, 3; Wheeling, 2.

At Macon—Macon 6, Charleston 0.

Baseball In England. London, May 19.—The British last night, London, which was formed here last night, formally opened the season at the Oval. A local club today. The game was played by a picked team from London and one from Oxford.

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